Markets

HEAVY OFFERINGS CAUSE GRAIN DROP

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago.-After a show of strength prices declined sharply on the Chicago board of trade Monday. Heavy offerings with slack buying by commission houses caused the drop. Provisions were lower in sympathy

Wheat, December, opened off 3% at 1.13% and closed down 3; May opened Baltimore of 16 at 1.13% and lost 17% at the Bethlehem

Corn. December, opened unchanged at 47 and closed down 3; May opened up ¼ at 53¼ and closed off 1¼. · Oats, December, opened up 1/4 at at 47 and closed down 1/4; May opened up 1/2 at 37% and closed off 1/2.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN WHEAT - No. 2 hard, 1.081/2@

white 31@321/4: standard, 25@30.

CLOVER-12.00@18.50.					
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we'ght, 6.75@7.00; light lights 6.15@

steers. 3.00@4.00; veal calves, 6.25@ .00: feeder steers, 4.65@6.50; stocker heifers. 2.90@5.00.

SHEEP-Receipts, 39,000; market. 45 1/2 @ 46; state dairy tubs. 32 @ 44 1/2. and common, 5.75@8.25; yearling wethers, 5.75@7.75; ewes. 2.75@4.75; fancy, 48@75; fresh firsts, 56@70; Pacull to common ewes, 1.50@2.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET BUTTER-Creamery extras 44: standards 381/2; firsts 36@43; seconds

EGGS-Ordinaries 43@47; firsts 53 to special, 4@16%.

ers 15; brollers -19; ducks 25; geese 22;

turkeys 32@35. POTATOES-Receipts 109 cars. Wisconsin round white bulk, 1.85@2.00; macked, 1.75@2.00; Michigan and Minnesota white sacked 1.70@1.90; Minnesota and North Dakota red river Ohios 1.50@1.65; Dakota sacked and bulk, 1.60@1.75; Idaho russets sacked

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK MARKET

25c lower. Receipts 17,000. ceipts, 14,500. Bulk, 6.25@6.60; tops,

SHEEP-Market, slow and fully 25c ower. Some 50c lower. Receipts

HOGS-Receipts 500: market, 25@ loc. lower, butchers, 5.75@7.00; pack-

: lambs, 8.50@9.90. CATTLE-Receipts. 490; market,

steady: beeves. 7.00@9.50; canners and cutters. 2.00@3.25; cows. 2.50Z M: calves. 8.25@8.50; bulls, 3.25@

MILWAUKEE GRAIN 23: No. 4 Nor. 1.01@1.11; No. 5 Nor.

6Ø784: No. 4 73Ø77. OATS-No. 3 White 31% @35; No. White 31@33%.

BARLEY--50@ 64.

MILWAUREE PRODUCE EGGS-Misc. 50@52; 2nds 24@25. CHEESE-Twins 19@194: Dalsies 10% @21: Longhorns 20% @21: fancy ricks 20@22: limburger 22@23. POULTRY-Fowls 20: spring 20: nrkey 35: ducka 25: gress 22. Beans-Navice, hand pkd., unnoted: red kidney, unquoted. HAT. No. 1-21.50@22.00; Lite-lover mixed 18.00@19.50; Tye straw

firsts 40@41; firsts 37@39; seconds

Insta 40@41; firsta 37@39; seconds SEEK SENTIMENT VEGETABLES—Beeta, per bu. 50 @60; cabbage, per ton 22@25; carrols, per bu. 50@60; onlons, home grown, per bu. 1.00@2.00; potatoes, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota 1.80@2.00; rutabagas, home grown, per bu. 1.75

NEW YORK STOCKS Quotations Furnished by Hartley & Co., Oshkosh, Wis.

> People Want Viaduct Rumors were current in Appleton over the weekend that an effort has of Mr. Rosebush, 625 Park-ave. A the Wisconsin highway commission noon with Dr. Mott as leader. in its decision on the location of a proposed viaduet across the Fox was held for the purpose of learning if there is a need for a bridge here if it is needed shall be located. Under a law on the statute books, aid can be received from the state if the bridge is more than 450 feet long and its construction is ordered by the highway commission.

Know Where Appleton

No official statement was forthcoming after the hearing as to how Columbia Gas & Elec. 621/2 the commission felt about the bridge Columbia Graphophone 312 matter but later it was learned unofficially that at least some of the Crucible 62% engineers of the commission were CORN-No. 1 yellow, 4874@49; No. Cuban Cane Sugar 738 favorable to the proposed Cherry-st. Lately, however, it was that the commission has rumored had a change in heart and that the proposed Lake-st. site is being favored.

It was reported about the city last week that the commission had been visited by Appleton men who represented that there is no sentiment in Appleton for location of a bridge at Cherry-st., while there is a big demand for a Lake-st. viaduct. This mand for a Lake-st. viaduct. charge is denied by friends of the Cherry-st., project and they now are at large feel on the bridge matter. To that end they have prepared a simple ballot printed herewith which to fill in, sign full name and address.

Here is the ballot:

Fifty or more Wisconsin business Want Highway Commission to Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. who will be the guest of Judsonn G. Rosebush, also a member of the international committee. The

A banquet will be given in honor of Dr. Mott at 6:30 Tuesday everiver. Several weeks ago a hearing ning in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Dr. Mott will be the chief speaker. Several of the leading Y. M. C. A. workers of the state will

SCOUTS REHEARSE FOR THEIR PART IN PLAY

Forty boy scouts will meet at Alexnight to rehearse their parts in scene 1 of "Their Tomorrows." the scout benefit play which is to be presented soon by the Rotary club.

Five troops of the local organization will be represented by eight memprogram to give a demonstration of actual work accomplished by the boy scout movement.

Tickets for the play were placed on sale Monday by the scouts. Every troop in the city will have a part in the selling campaign and a prize will be given the individual and the troop

Rotary Club Meeting

The directors of the Rotary club will hold their regular monthly meet-ing at 6 o'clock dinner Monday evereaders of this paper are requested ning at the Sherman House. Routing business will be transacted.

> Meeting of Teachers Officers and teachers of the Sun-

Bridge Ballot

If a bridge is built across the Fox River in Apple-I favor its location at Lake-st.

If a bridge is built across the Fox River in Apple- □ ton I favor its location at Cherry-st.

Address

(Put check mark in square after the location you desire, sign your name and address, and return to the Appleton Post-Crescent.)

TOO MUCH MOONSHINE LANDS MAN IN COURT

Homecoming and other celebraquiet hours in a cell for one person, NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET BUTTER - Steady. Receipts, 8,-224. Creamery extras, 45: specials, EGGS-Firmer. Receipts. 9.897 Nearby white fancy 98; nearby mixed

He was taken into court Monday morning and following a plea of guilty-was fined \$10 and costs. The court ordered the fine remitted.

day school classes of the Mount Olive Lutheran church will hold a business meeting at 7:30 Monday evening in the church parlors. Routine business will be transacted.

Buys Bankrupt Store

A. H. Anderson of Antigo, was ar- chased the bankrupt stock of clothing rested by police officers for doing the formerly owned by McGahn Bres.. moonshine toddle on downtown 964 College-ave.; and has taken over the lease of the store which he will operate in the future. He assumed charge last week.

TRY POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS.

PETTIBONE'S IT PAYS TO SHOP DOWNSTAIRS

ECONOMY BASEMENT



Furs that Are Good Quality—Good Looking and Very Low Priced

Nice furs not only add so much to the looks of your cold weather costume—but they add still more to the comfort. In spite of the very low prices—these furs are just what we claim-good quality and good looking. What more can you ask?

Smart Chokers \$3.95 to \$19.50

Well matched concy and raccoon fur chokers in good

Exceptional values at \$3.95 to \$19.50.

Fur Scarfs \$5.95

Handsome fur scarfs of black Kit Coney, wolf, fox and lynx. All are made of good skins and lined with silk. Exceptional values at \$5.95, \$7.95, \$8.95, \$12.50, \$15. and \$29.50.

Coney Collarettes \$22.50

Very desirable collarettes of grey or brown Concy, lined

See these Basement furs before you buy any others.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO. The Annual Christmas Sale of



·Crepe de Chine \$1.15

Shown in flesh, white, coral,

orange, light blue, navy, tan, gray, wisteria and black. 39 inches wide.

Sold recently at \$2, and \$2.25 a

Figured Silks \$1.45

Christmas Sale price \$1.15 a yard:

These silks are desirable for kimo-

nos and rich coat linings. They are

32 and 40 inches wide. A very good

value at the sale price.
Christmas Sale Price \$1.45 a yd.

Tub Shirtings \$1.45

striped patterns and a wide range of

desirable colors. 32 inches wide.

Men's shirtings in beautiful

Christmas Sale Price \$1.45 a yd.

Pongec 95c

This is a good quality, natural color, does not contain powder. Twelve momie grade. 32 inches wide. Sold recently at \$1.50—

Christmas Sale Price 95e a yard.

Heavy Messaline \$1.45

A fine heavy quality shown in brown, navy and black. It is full 36 inches wide and sold recently at \$2.75 and \$3. a yerd. Christmas Sale Price \$1.45 a

Canton Crepe \$2.95 A splendid quality of this desirable

fabric in brown, navy and black. 40 inches wide. Sold recently at \$4. and \$4.50 a yard. Christmas Sale Price \$2.95 a

Crepe Satin \$2.65 40 inches wide and a good heavy

weight. It can be had in good shades of navy and brown, and black. Sold

recently at \$3.75 a yard. Christmas Sale Price \$2.65 a yd.

Fairy Spun \$2.65 Another weave that is considered

especially good comes in navy, brown and black. 40 inches wide. Sold recently at \$3.75 a yard. Christmas Sale Price \$2.65 a

---First Floor

Crepe Taffeta \$1.45

Is Brimming Over With

Phenominal Low Prices

Few sales that we have ever staged started off with the vigor

that this Christmas Sale of, fine dress silks did today. But why

shouldn't it? The values are here on every one of these high-

piled counters-offerings that speak for themselves.

40 inches wide and a good quality that can be had in brown, navy and flesh. Sold recently at \$3. a

Christmas Sale Price \$1.45 a

Tasseta \$1.35

Plum, pink, green, wine, henna, old blue, navy, taupe and light brown. 36 inches wide. Sold recently at \$2.25 a yard.

Christmas Sale Price \$1.35 a

Charmeuse \$2.15

40 inches wide and a very good grade. Choice of navy, brown and black. This quality sold recently at

Christmas Sale Price \$2.15 a yd.

Tricolette \$1.45

A yard wide and shown in shade's of navy, brown, beaver, gray, honey dew and black. Sold recently at \$2.50 a yard.

Christmas Sale Price \$1.45 a yd.

Wash Satin \$1.35

White, flesh and pink wash satin in a good weight and a full yard wide. The same fabric recently sold for \$2.25 a yard.

· Christmas Sale Price \$1.35 a yd.

A Sale of Neenah Fibre Rugs at Prices That Mean Large Savings

Last Spring we made a severe test of these rugs that proved to us and the public that Neenah Fiber Rugs will stand the hardest sort of wear. The all fiber weave makes an extremely durable floor covering.

Neenah Fiber Rugs are shown in the best coloringssingle toned grounds with patterns in border or all-over effeets. The weight is sufficient to keep the rug lying flat on the floor. These rugs are suitable for living rooms, dining rooms, bed rooms, and in fact any room where a

The design and texture gives a particularly pleasing

Notice our Reductions

We were fortunate enough to secure a large quantity purchase of Neenah Fiber rugs that brings an additional reduction along with it. The whole lot will be put on sale this week and you can take immediate advantage of these

Size 9 by 12 feet—our regular price \$18.75—Reduced

Size 8 by 10 feet-our regular price, 15.75. Reduced

Size 6 by 9 feet—our regular price, \$10.75—Reduced Size 4 by 7 feet—our regular price, \$5.75—Reduced

Size 31/2 by 61/4 feet—our regular price, \$3.50—Reduced to \$2.89. Size 27 by 54 inches-our regular price, \$1.98-Re-

duced to \$1.69. Size 221/2 by 36 inches-our regular price, \$1.35-Reduced to 98c.

-Third Floor

Laird Schober Shoes at

Schober shoes are familiar with the price that they have been selling for. At our new low quotation we are showing five styles. All are of standard quality-smartly cut and perfeet in every particular.

Street boots of tan or

black calf or black kid with Cuban heels and welt soles. There are also brown dress boots with full Louis covered heels and plain toes. They come in black or brown.

There is a full range of sizes at this price-\$13.45.



Very, Very Moderate Prices

The keynote of the whole store this week is LOW PRICE. and no department is more fortunate than the lingeric section. The prices below are so very attractive that there will be many garments purchased tomorrow for holiday giving-

trimmed with lace and embroidery in exquisite patterns. .

Chemise of fine batiste

Priced as low as \$1.25 and up to \$3.95. Batiste gowns. made in

button front style of fine batiste. Pretty finished and trimmed. \$2., \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75

and up to \$3.95.

Philippine hand made gowns. The materials are especially good and the

gowns are trimmed with hand embroidery. \$2,95, \$3., \$3,50, \$3,75

10 50.

Slipover gowns of fine ma-

\$2.. \$3., to \$3.95. Hand made corset covers, with trimmings of lace and

\$2.75, \$3, and \$3.50. Muslin corset covers at

\$1.. \$1.25, \$1,50 to \$2.50.

12.30@13.00; cate straw 11.50@12.00.

American Car & Foundry136 American Hide & Leather, pfd., 53% American Locomotive 931/2 Anaconda 421/2

Internat. Merc. Marine, pfd. .. 504

International Nickel 13%

Norfolk & Western96

Rock Island "A"80

Sinclair Oil23%

St. Paul Railroad, common22%

Sears Roebuck66¼

Union Pacific1224

United States Rubber484

Wabash "A" Ry.20%

Willys-Overland6

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET

CHEESE-Dull: State Milk, common to special, 16@231/2; Skirns common

Foreign Exchange

Demand sterling, 13.94; francs

New York - Foreign

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opened irregular Monday.

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Southern Pacific79

Baldwin Locomotive 931/4 Baltimore & Ohio 36% Central Leather 311/4

Chicago & Northwestern 681/2 Corn Products 88

2 yellow, 481/2@49; No. 3 yellow, 48@ United Food Products 111/4 location. low, 43 1/2 @43 1/2; No. 6 yellow, 42@43; General Motors 1114 mixed 43% @44%; No 5 mixed 43% Great Northern Railroad 72%

No. 4 white 4614; No. 5 white 4314@ OATS-No. 3 white 32@341/2; No.

BARLEY-40@58. TIMOTHY-4.50@5.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK HOGS-Receipts, 45,000; market, 15 @25c lower: top, early 7.25; bulk of United States Steel, common81% ales, 6.75@7.05; heavyweight, 6.75@ United States Steel, pfd.11314

CATTLE-Receipts, 25,000; market Wilson & Co. ow and lower; choice and prime. 8.25@11.50; medium and good. 5.85@ U. S. Liberty 3½s 9.75; common. 4.85@5.85; good and U. S. Liberty 2nd 4s 94.60 choice, 9.00@11.75; common and me U. S. Liberty 1st 41/48 94.50

steers, 3.75@6.25; stocker cows and lower; lambs. 8.50@9.25; lambs. cuil

CHEESE-Twins 194@194; Amer-POULTRY-Fowls 14@211: Roost-

CATTLE-Market, killers weak to HOGS-Market 10@25c lower. Re-

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK

ing, 5.75@6.25; light, 6.50@ 6.80; pigs. SHEEP-Receipts, 20; market, low-

WHEAT-No. 1 Nov. 1.30@1.25; No. Nor. 1.23@1.28; No. 3 Nor. 1.10@

unsurpassed in purity nourishment in a form that seldom fails.

horns, 1914.

cific coast 53@90.

Cheese Market Plymouth-Twenty-nine factories of fered 2.026 boxes of cheese on the call board of Farmers cheese exchange here Monday. Nov. 7. Sales: 662 squares, 19: 119 squares, 19¼: 224 daisies. 19%: 971 longhorns, 19; 50 long-

On the Wisconsin Cheese exchange 2.700 boxes were sold as follows: 110 squares, 19%; 100 twins, 18%; 1,400 daisies, 1914: 850 daisies, not sold: 200 double daisies, 19: 50 Americas, 13.

APPLETON MARKETS. Grain. Flour and Ferd. Corrected by Willy & Co. (Prices Paid Producers.) Fine Work Flour. bbl.\$8.70 Entire Wheat Flour, bbl\$5.70 Wheat\$1.00@\$1.15

Oats31c@32c

Barley45c@55*

Bran, cxt*** NOURISHMENT

is Nature's first aid to

the body in times of weakness.

Scott & Bowns, Bloomfield, P. J. ALSO MAKERS OF-

> (Tablets or Grand with good quality silk. Exceptional values at \$22.50.

only \$13.45

Those who wear Laird

Muslin · bloomers at 85c, \$1.. \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$2. .Philippine hand made che-

mise of nainsook and batiste with embroidery touches. \$2.95, \$3.50, \$3.95 to \$5. a garment.

terials and nicely finished. Ficsh colored models at \$1.50 and \$1.75. In white at \$1.25, \$1.50,

embroidery. The materials

FIVE O'CLOCK

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1921

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IN AND JAPAN ACCEPT U.S. DISARM PI

Tax Rate For City PROBLEM OF Government To Be Less Than Year Ago

Finds Biggest

Chicago-Prof. Albert A. Michelson

University of Chicago, has discovered

a star more than 300,000,000 miles in

Reports on the star, Antares, Tues-

day were before the National Academy

The professor, who last year dis-

covered the vast star Netelgeuse, is

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Country's Affairs

By Clarence DuBose

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When Hirohito becomes regent he

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It is known with absolute reliability

that councils for the most influential

and powerful government forces are

being held for the purpose of consider

ARE BURIED TOGETHER

Duluth, Minn.-In a single coffin

the bodies of four children who were

burned to death near Finalyson Sun-

children of Henry Desch. aged 2.

and 4 years, were left in the care

of Elizabeth Meyerson, 14. All

burned when the cottage was

TO DISCUSS ARMS PARLEY

Paris-The superior council of na-

tional defense met with President Mil-

ing making Hirohito regent.

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destroyed.

of Sciences in session here.

Common Council Fixes Tenta- Chicago Prof poses at \$12

HIGH SCHOOL LEVY IS LESS

Total Budget for Conduct of City Affairs Shows-

The tax rate for general city purposes in the city of Appleton this year probably will be 60 cents lower than a year ago, it was learned at a special meeting of the common council in the city hall Monday evening. The rate tentatively fixed by the council is \$12 for each \$1,000 .of assessed valuation of property as compared with \$12.60 last year. This rate does not cover the district schools, county and state tax but does include an appropriation of \$12,000 to the library.

The definite rate for all city taxes will not be determined until the coun ty clerk certifies the amount which the city must raise for county and state taxes. This will be done following the meeting of the county board Emperor of Far Eastern Nation which is to start its session this

Totals arrived at by the council Monday are tentative and subject to change. It was estimated that the total expense of operating the city. exclusive of schools, from Oct. 1, 1921, to April-1, 1922, will be \$203,475 and for the six months from April 1, 1922, to Oct. 1 of the same year the cost was estimated at \$265,725, making 3 total: of/\$469:250, "to; which must be added the library appropriation of \$12,000, making a total of \$481;200. Levy Is Lower

Deductions for cash on hand, corporation taxes, etc., reduce the total to be raised by taxes on real estate ind personal property to, approximately \$314,000 as compared with \$314.653 last year. The deductions are as follows: Cash on hand, \$60,000; high school debt' to city, \$36,000; estimated tax of Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co., \$18,000: estimated income taxes, after personal property taxes are subtracted. \$25,000; estimated telephone company tax, \$3,500; estimated revenue from special taxes, \$25,000, making a total o£ \$167,500.

The estimated revenue from incom taxes is about \$15,000 less than last year because of the big personal property tax deductions. It was explained that the manufacturers, the largest income taxpayers, have unusually large assessments for personal property this year.

State Tax High Unofficial information in the hands of the council indicated that the city's share of the state tax will be about \$15,000 higher than last year while the county tax will be about the

The total assessed valuation of per sonal property and real estate in the city is \$26.238.589, an increase of about a million dollars over last year. The largest portion of this increase is in personal property.

The levy for high school purposes FOUR BURNED BABES is 59 cents for each \$1,000 lower than last year. The rate is \$5.45 for the rext tax collection as compared with \$5.04 in 1920. Adding this rate to the tentative, rate of \$12 for general city purposes makes a total rate for city administration and high school of \$17.45 as compared with \$18.64 last year, a decrease of \$1.19.

The tax rate for district school purposes this year is lower in the First and Fourth districts and higher in the Second and Third.

ne second and inite.
Following are the rates for district FRENCH COUNCIL MEETS school taxes and the tentative rates for city and high school purposes in each of the four districts:

District Schools Total 1220 \$26,58 lerand Tuesday afterneon to discuss District \$24.51 First Second 5.04 23.50 22.49 Third ---- 5.82 23.27 23.25

Fourth 5.80

These figures indicate that unless rine Guisthau. county and state taxes are considerably higher than a year ago the total tax rate for the city for all purposes will not be quite as high as in 1920 The council, in preparing its levy. pared all appropriations to the bone as it wished to keep the levy as low as possible because business conditions are such that heavy taxation would create an almost unbearable

The public library board had requested an appropriation of \$14,000 but this was reduced to \$12,000 in order to effect all the comomy pos-No appropriation was included in the budget for public band concerts but it is entirely possible that this matter will be taken care of later if it is found that economies can be made in other branches of the city's activities sufficient to warrant assistance for the musical organization.

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Far East Military Combinations Must Be Removed Ahead of Disarmament

U. S. MAY HAVE SOLUTION Star In Heavens International Tribunal is Pro posed to 'Make Nations' Fulfiil Promises

By David Lawrence Copyright, 1921, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-America's naval pro osals, as announced by Secretary Hughes, are predicated upon the confident assumption that the Anglo-Japanese alliance as well as all other working to get exac* measurements of Antares, believed to be the largest star military combinations in the Far

East will, be eliminated. The United States is willing to reduce the size of its navy but insists that the causes of misunderstanding which make havies necessary shall be

The Japanese delegates have carefully refrained from saying that they would accept the American proposals upon condition that a satisfactory greement is later reached upon Far Eastern questions. This is truly significant for it is far more advantareous for the Japanese to see the United States committed to a smaller navy at this time than to have held over them' the lever of large armaments if they do not agree to America's suggestions on Far Eastern

No Final Pacts Now Since the United States is however not eager to see anything settled at this time except the main principles of the naval program, it is probable Tokyo Hirohio, crown prince of that nothing final will be agreed upon which is actually binding on any ofthe nations until all the Far Eastern with practically all the powers of emquestions have been thoroughly canrassed and there is prospect of agree

The air is filled with expectations of another formula by Mr. Hughes to be sprung on the conference laying down certain principles on the Far Eastern situation. Whether these will be laid on the table at an open session or an agreement sought, in committee is yet to be determined but the American aspiration is for hese principles:

First, that all alliances shall be will have comabrogated. Second, that spheres of influence in This action. the Far East shall be given up by all being considered in

powers and the principle of the "open door" absolutely accepted with a pledge for its maintenance. state, will re-Third, that an international .trisult from ill health of the emperor. bunal be constituted where pending this conference declares that war is who; for more than a year has been questions as well as other vexed in-

unable to perform any functions of terpretations of existing treaties may ne equably adjusted. Unless some such body is provided fer, the conference here might last for will virtually be emperor of Japan. No, one knows how long it will be thereafter before he will succeed to An official bulletin from the im-

months without achieving agreement as the problem of China's relations to the treaty powers is a complicated one and the most that can be hoped perial household department some binding agreement, upon principles weeks ago announced as grave the which can be applied by the tribunal as each case arises. Since then newspapers in Japan

The spirit of the moment is one of optimism: the reception given the Hughes proposals by the whole world has stimulated the American delegation to account in the area of ather tion to proceed in the open on other questions at issue. Open diplomacy has achieved a victory far beyond the expectations of Secretary Hughes himself who is responsible for the policy of laying all cards face up. The conference is still in a preliminary stage; overconfidence is still unwar ranted. But the outlook is brighter as this conference opens than it was at Paris or The Hague or any other international conference in medera day night were buried Tuesday. Three history.

FORMER BANK OFFICIAL

Joliet, III.-Charles B. Munday, for mer vice president of the LaSalle ready filed by him in the name of the Street Trust company, was paroled Tuesday after serving 11 months of three year sentence.

Munday was sent to prison for hi part in wrecking the institution. He was associated with former Senator the Washington arms conference. William Lorimer. Among those attending were Minister bankruptcy of the bank, nine other in-25.14 of War Earthou and Minister of Ma- stitutions allied with the Munday-Lo rimer interests, went to the wall.

DISMISS ESPIONAGE CASE AGAINST STOKES

By United Press Leased Wire Kansas City. Mo .- The government's

DESTROYED BY FIRE

Stoughton, Wis. - Fire starting case against Rose Pastor Stokes, not when gasoline was ignited by a blow ed millionaire Socialist charged with torch destroyed the truck plant of utterances in violition of the espionage the Stoughton Wagon Works Monact during the war, was dismissed day night with a loss of \$400,000. The here Tuesday in Federal Judge Van loss was covered by insurance. The plant will be rebuilt at once.

Happy World Proves That Honesty Is Best

Open Diplomacy Supplanting EGO FERENCE Secrecy and Selfish Ends is Sure to Have Contagious Effect in Bringing Permanent

By William Jennings Bryan (Copyright 1921 by United Press) Washington,-Washington is the enter of world interest Tuesday.

Dispatches are coming in from all the nations expressing approval of the nation's stand on disarmament. What a lesson in international morality. The language of diplomacy is some imes used for the concealing of ideas; crafty suggestions and crafty answers pass between crafty diplomatists and they are approved by crafty politicians.

Government controlled by a few for, selfish ends has often continued over periods of years, because those in inthority had force to back them-and because the people were ignerant of the real ends pursued. The present conference has set a new precedent and its practically unanimous approval proves that "honesty is the best policy" even in international

People Understand The heart of the world is sound; the mind may be mislead by sophistry but the heart of the multitude aresponds to an appeal made to it in anguage that can be understood! The people can understand what

one half means, whether it is a half of a load or half of a navy. They know what then years means 120 months, 520 weeks, 3,652 days—a period of relief from war. such amount of relief from the burdens of war as has never come to the human race before in all its history.

Is it strange that 'the world is happy? Is it strange that politicians, regardless of their private views. into line and applaud. There is a contagion in a crowd...

This convention swings from the philosophy of Neitzche to the philosophy of Christ. It may take some time to settle down to the new philosophy but when the world starts to disarm. other things come as a matter of course. Neitzche taught that war was not only necessary but desirable: not only undesirable but unnecessary.

And what about the Far Eastern question and the Far Western question and the foreign questions of every kind. They will cease to be questions of importance when navalism and militarism disappear. When "come let us reason together" is substituted for ultimatums backed, by force, all questions are easy of

Trusts Should Have Been Brought to Trial

Madison-Attorney General William PAROLED FROM PRISON J. Morgan was reprimended Tuesday itely fixed after the unionist party by Governor John J. Blaine for failure to bring to trial anti-trust suits al-

> tion against the Midwest Coment Credit and Statistical bureau as an Following the lilegal combination. The governor authorized the ac-

tion, but called Morgan's attention to the fact that one victory in court would be worth much more than any number of suits he might begin. He called attention of the atterney general to the fact that two suits have aiready, been filed by the state which have not yet been brought to trial.

START WORK ON FIFTH FLOOR OF NEW BUILDING

The pouring of concrete sfor the fifth and last floor o fthe new office building of the Aid Association for Lutherans will commence next Thursday. This part of the work will be completed a few days later with the pouring of concrete for the ceiling. e Theranite has been shipped and is expected to arrive within a few days. The work of erecting the brick walls will be commenced before the end of the month. A burglar proof vault will be installed on the fifth floor.

Veterans Know Value of Work -Campaigners Urged to Cover Territory

Officers of Oney Johnston post of he American legion added their roices to the appeal of the legion's nation officers for support of the Red Cross in its program of rehabilitation. No one appreciates more thoroughly the work that the Red Cross s doing than those former service ts aid. Without the help of the Red Cross hundreds of war veterans still would be without the compensation and the assistance that was justly due them.

"If Appleton people understood at we'do what the Red Cross is doing for the returned soldier there would be no need for an appeal for help," said L. Hugo Keller, adjutant of Oney Johnston post, "If they realized that the thousands of men and their families would be left in want but for the Red Crossythey would tear down the doors in their haste to pledge their help.

-"Our connections with Cross and war veterans also have put us in touch with the manifold efforts of the Red Cross to extend its aid to civillans as well as to former soldiers. We know of many instances where the Red Cross was the one or ganization which was able to provide the necessary assistance to relieve acute suffering in civilian families. It is almost the duty of every person to support the Red Cross

Similar expressions were made by other war veterans whose knowledge from experience.

campaign, has sent letters to county of vessels. This subject should be reworkers urging them to cover the territory carefully so that everyone in the county will have an opportunity to join the Red Cross.

SAIL FOR U.S. SOON

British Arms Delegates Probably Will Withhold Decisions Pending Arrival

Lordon-The British delegations in the Washington arms conference may he inclined to do some temporizing ewing to the possibility that Premier Lloyd George probably will be able to join them within a fortnight, it Says Actions Against Cement was indicated in authoritative circles Tuesday. The delegates, it was indicated

would be inclined to reserve decisions on a few vitally important matters for the premier's personal consideration. Time of his departure will be definconvention Thursday in Liverpool. Lord Middleton, and six other unionists of southern Ireland held an important conference with members peace negotiations soon.

FIRST "SICK" MAN GETS BOTTLED BEER

Milwaukee-The first bottle of medicinal beer to be sold in the United States was placed on the market here Monday. To Jack Scheiderer of this city goes the distinction of obtaining

the first real beer on a physican's prescription. Piled high with cases of real beer, a big Schlitz Browing, company truck pulled up in front of the Piszczek drug store late Monday afternoon. The beer was unleaded. 12% gallons of it, and carried into the store where 50 persons with prescriptions were lined up waiting to get their allotment. It took only ten minutes to dispose of the beer and more than 30 prescription holders went away disappointed.

Baron Kato Says Japan Never Has and Does Not Want Biggest Navy

PLAN IN PRINCIPLE

Statements Indicate Japs Will Ask for Better Rank Than Hughes Named . .

. By United Press Leased Wire Washington-Japan accepts in prin ciple the American plan for limitation of armament, Earon Kato head of the imperial Japanese navy, declared before the arms conference Tuesday His statement followed the official declaration of Great Britain that the proposals of the United States would e accepted. He said that Japan like Great Britain would propose modifications of the American proposals regarding replacements.

Kate brought the great crowd to its feet when he unequivocally declared that Japan is ready for "sweeping reduction" in its navy. "I must speak simply, concisely and

above all, frankly." said Kato. A few modifications relating to re placements of certain classes of ships will be suggested for consideration of

naval experts, he said. Japan never has and does not now desire a navy to equal those of the United States or England but wants only the armaments essential to de-

. Text of Reply The text of Baron Kato's reply fol-

"Mr. Chairman: "Japan deeply appreciates the sincerity, of purpose evident in the plan of the American government-for the lightation of armaments. She is satisfied that the proposed plan will ma terially relieve the nations of wasteful expenditures and cannot fail to make

for the peace of the world. "She cannot remain unmoved by the high aims which have actuated the American project. Gladly accepting, therefore, the proposal in principle, Japan is ready to proceed with deliberation to a sweeping reduction in her naval armament.

"It will be universally admitted that a nation must be provided with such armaments as are essential to its security. This requirement must be fully weighed in the examination of of what the Red Cross is doing is not the plan. With this requirement in confined to reports but was gained view, certain modifications will be proposed with regard to the tonnage basis Hugh Corbett, who is managing the for replacement of the various classes ferred to special consideration by naval experts. When such modifications are proposed, I know that the Americans and other delegations will considor them with the same desire to meet our ideas as we have to meet theirs.

No Offensive Armament "Japan has never claimed nor had any intention of claiming to have a naval establishment equal to the United States or British empire. Her existing plan will show conclusively that she had never had in view preparation for offensive armament."

Kato announced Japan would present a plan of tonnage on replace-He, indicated clearly Japan will ask that she be given a more favorable rank than accorded under the Hughes scheme.

MILWAUKEE MAN HEADS YELLOW TRAIL BODY

By United Press Leased Wire Stevens Point. -- Resolutions were assed at the annual meeting of the Yellowstone Trail association here Monday to reelect Ray Smith, Milwankee, national president. L. G. Arnold, Eau Claire, was chosen member of the national executive L. W. Hollister, Oshkosh.

U. S. PLAN LAUDED BY GREAT POWERS

The great powers of the world Tuesday approved in principle America's sweeping proposals of limitation of naval armaments. One after another, the official representatives of Great Britain. Japan. Italy and France rose in conference and accepted the American program in laudatory

Britain suggested certain reservations to proposals as to submarine tonnage and replacement. Japan indicated it would ask slight modifications of the replacements provisions. France urged that limitation of land armument be, brought up speedily.

Italy gave unqualified approval to the American plan. Hughes expressed gratification at the acceptance of powers and indicated he believed the success of the conference with orsured. The conference adjourned to meet on call of the chairman.

BUILD 30 SHIPS IF

Congress Will Not Allaw Gova ernment to Stand Unprotected, Butler Says 🛣

Washington-If the Hughes proocsals for limitation of naval arma nents are turned down by the other nowers, the United States proposes o immediately add 14 first line to the 16 now partially built battleships and rush all 30 war vessel: in a few years, members of congress have been informed.

This word came from men very close to President Harding and in his intimate confidence. They declined to be quoted.

"In case the conference fails, the American people will understand what, is before them, and will not allow this government to stand unpro- to the consideration of the conference tected." Representative Butler, Pennsylvania, chairman, of the house naval affairs committee, said Tuesday. "This is not the time to make or imply a threat. But should the conference fail, the course of the United States is clear. We must protect our-

Information coming to him, Butler said, was that both England and Japan have known for weeks just how drastic a proposal 'was to be made by this government and that the delegates from those nations 'came here prepared to accept."

TEAMSTERS RIOT IN CHICAGO STRIKE

Chicago, - Extra police Tuesday were called out to preserve order during the strike of 6,000 union teamsters who protest against a \$3 a week wage reduction. Most, of the trucking business of

the city was suspended. Over 25 are in hospitals with minor committee from Wisconsin to succeed injuries as the result of street fights

from Blaine in reply to Morgan's request for permission to begin an active for permission to be active for p Partly Quenched, Seems To Threaten U.S. Again

Chicago-Renewed threats of a rail- a few days age, were prepared to ask read strike were heard Tuesday as Warren Stone, engineer chief and W. leaders of two powerful unions met in S. Carter, firemen's head, just why

cers and the Locomotive Enginemen resolution to the labor board, border headed off Tuesday by the senato

workers, that the United States rail- working rules. road labor board adopted and is ready ! to announce many working rules not represented at the meeting. which labor considers unfavorable. 2. To discuss information, said to day to use drastic measures to pre-be in the hands of unions, that rail- vent another railroad strike crists. reads were to post notices of a wage

men dissatisfied with the settlement of pared themselves for the present the railroad crisis by the railroad board situation.

the October 30 strike vote was not put

and Firemen met for these purposes: | irg on an ultimatum, was to be pre-commerce which voted unanimously 1. To discuss current and well pared. This, it was stated, would out that an investigation of the board at founded reports, according to railroad line the least the men would accept in this time would be "unnecessary and The three other brotherhoods were

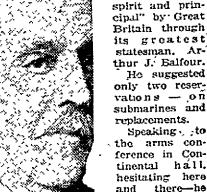
The labor board was prepared Tues The board has issued an order prohibiting the men to call a strike with-The session Tuesday promised to be out permission of the board. It is

Baifour Hints His Governmen**t** Wants Ban on Large Submarine Building

INDORSES U. S. PROGRAM

Italian Delegation Hopes American Proposal Will Find Acceptance

Continental Hall, Washingtonmerica's plan for a drastic cut in aval armament was heartily and offispirit and prin-



thur J. Balfour. Ho suggested only two reservations - 01 submarines and replacements. Speaking, to the arms continental háll. hesitating here

piled President cially accepted Ballour Harding and Secretary Hughes with praise for America's bold move. The step taken by America will be spochal, he said, and the British mpire is glad to be able to indorse the program. A suffering world would

look with thanks to their efforts. he Even a greater-reduction in sub-United States was the essence of the British reservation in this respection

- Ran Will Fibmari V. British experts all o believed: Bal four stated; that the big cruising sub marine designed strictly for offensive purposes should be banned. During his speech Ballour read

ablegram from Premier leorge stating that the British government had closely followed the open session and was wholeheartedly back of the United States.

Balfour's indorsement of the Amerim did n**ot** in dicate that the British government believes it too drastic in its essential features.

As to replacements which involve the extent to which Great Britain is willing to accept the ten year naval holiday. Balfour suggested no details, merely stating that Great Britain was willing to leave both the reservations committees. There was not ine slightest hint, however, that England was in any wise endeavoring to sabotage the ten year naval holiday. as some of the representatives of the

British dominions had feared. Following the British and Japaness. acceptance. Carlo Schanser of the Italian delegation lauded the clear, bold position taken by Hughes, praising his "program of action." "We of the Italian delegation trust." we hope, that your proposals, when accepted, will be of the most benefi-

cient effect" he said.

the others."

France Is Satisfied Premier Briand of France declared that his nation is in complete accordi with program for limiting armaments. "Today from the expressions we have heard from the different great nations here represented, we all knowwe are in complete accord upon the first of our great problems, that of naval armaments," he said. "I can express the hope and the belief that we will be of the same accord in all-

Far East program before the confer; ence Tuesday. He expressed the deepest gratification with the approval by Great Britain and Japan and France and Italy of the American proposal for limitation of naval armament.

Secretary Hughes did not lay his

Hughes then suggested that the? public sessions of the conference bo dissolved pending his call.

Hughes called an immediate meeting of the committee on armaments, and added that the Far Eastern committee would meet Wednesday morn-

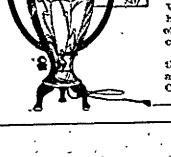
The conference then adjourned.

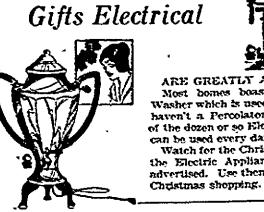
INVESTIGATION OF U. S. SHIP BOARD DROPPED

By United Press Leased Wire Washington - Congressional inthe Brotherhood of Locomotive Engin- It was understood Tuesday that a vestication of the shipping board was

JAP STEAMSHIP SINKS FRENCH LINER IN CRASH.

By United Press Lessed Wire New Orleans - The French line steamship Maryland sank in the a stormy one. Several general chairs known that board members have pre- harbor here Toesday after being rammed by the Japanese, steamship Fukuyu Maru.







ARE GREATLY APPRECIATED Most bomes boast of an Electric Washer which is used once a week but haven't a Percolator. Toaster or any of the dozen or so Electric Devices that can be used every day. Watch for the Christmas Edition and

the Electric Appliances that will be advertised. Use them as a guide when

CABBAGE GROWERS HANDS IN SOCIETY

Will Ask County Board for \$1,-000 to Help Pay for Services of Expert

Outagamle County Cabbage Growers association was organized in the city half Monday afternoon at a meeting of nearly 200 farmers. Phil Bixby was elected president. Percy Blount, vice president, and Paul Nyhus, farm agent of the First National bank, secretary and treasurer. The membership fee was fixed

The meeting was called by. Mr. Nyhus who was assisted in effecting the organization by Dr. J. C. Walker and Prof. R. E. Vaughan of the plant pathology department of the state university, who addressed the growers on cabbage diseases.

The need of a field man to look after the crop, whose salary would be paid by the state, providing the association or county would pay his traveling expenses and provide him with laboratory quarters was discussed. It was brought out he would need an automobile to cover the coun ty and this with gasoline and upkeep would amount to about \$500 a year. Ask Board For Help

As the entire county was to be benefited by this organization it was decided to ask the county board for an appropriation of \$1,000 for two years to cover his expenses. It was particularly emphasized that he was not to act as county agent, but was to devote all his time to cabbage.

The motion to organize a cabbage rowers association was made Ryan of the town the proposition a good

one," said Prof. Vaughan, "and I would like to see it put through. A group of men can do a lot of things County that cannot be done by an individual It can work with the college experi mental station, and it can work as an organization. We would have local head with which to tie up." Seed Matter Later:

The matter of procuring seed for the coming year will be taken up at a meeting to be beld later in the winter. Each member will be notified by mail as soon as a definite date has been determined.

In announcing the purpose of the meeting. Mr. Nyhus called attention to the damage done throughout the county by cabbage discuses. He introduced Dr. Walker, who spoke on black rot and black leg.

Dr. Walker had previously placed on the wall pictures of plants affected by these diseases to which he called attention and which he said were of interest to people in this section of

"You should understand at the "outset," said Dr. Walker, "that every plant is subject to its specific diseases. These are only two of the room with specific diseases of cabbace. However, these are the most important to growers at this time." -Dr. Walker then spoke of symptoms of the diseases as seen in the field and in the illustrations and called attention to the fact they are different, one attacking the roots and the other the leaves.

Need Clean Seed The germs may be either in the

seed or in the soil. Treatment of the seed exterminates all but from 3 to 5 per cent of the organism.

The necessity of procuring seed free from these germs was emphasized by Dr. Walker who said seed raised in the Puget Sound district. where climatic conditions prevented these diseases, were free from organ-

. Dr. Walker's talk was followed by general discussion in which a large number of growers related their experiences. The question resolved itself into the matter of clean seed and clean' soil.

In speaking of maggets on cab bage. Prof. Vaughan said they came from a fly somewhat smaller than the

concerning a supply of seed for the soming year the general sentiment appeared to favor purchase of it in large quantities in order to reduce

REDUCED RAIL RATES TO BOYS CONFERENCE

Boys who are expecting to attend the Older Foys conference in Milwaukec. Nov. 25, 24, 27 are expected to send in their registration cards as soon as possible. Those whose names are handed in this week, will receive free ledging and breakfast while in Milwauke Coon Friday evening to Monday noon. Word has been received that reduced railread rates of one and one-half fare have been obtained for those who will attend the

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Truancy Increase Is Alarming School Heads

Apply Pressure to Force **Attendance**

An alarming increase in truancy in rural schools has resulted in an appeal by County Superintendent Florence Jenkins to parents in the county asking them to send their children Letters are now being sent out to a

number of parents from the county superintendent's office. In these letters, attention is being directed to this provision of the school law: "Any person luving under his control any child between the ages of seven and fourteen years, or any child between the ages of afourteen and sixtern years not regularly and lawfully empleyed in any useful service or employment at home or elsewhere, shall cause such child to be enrolled in and to attend some public, parochial or private school regularly:

"Children must attend in towns and villages not less than six school months each year, a school month ject to the provisions of this subsec tion shall be enfolled in some public. parochial or private school within one school month after the commencement of the school term in the district in which such children reside."

In some cases, the last mentioned clause has not been complied with, according to the reports from teachers Although most of the schools have been in session the last two months. some children have not yet been en rolled. Others have ben enrolled but are not attending regularly. Action

School Officials May forcing the attendance of these children is threatened and according to law the following penalty can be in voked if the appeal of the superintendent is ignored:

"Any person who shall violate the provisions of this subsection shall upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$50, together with the costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding three months, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court, for each offense.

Reports of last year show that in a certain school district the attendance was far below the minimum required by law. A few children are saldato he unable to attend for the lack of shoes and clothing but this matter will be taken care of by the county or in some other way. In other cases, parental indifference is to blame for poor attendance at school and in these cases it is proposed to apply pressure if necessary.

Speeder Pays Fine

chauffeur, was recently arrested for speeding in Oshkosh. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10 and costs. At the time of his arrest he was truveling 43 miles an hour on the Jackson





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Members of The National Laundry Owner's Association

HOLD PLEDGE DAY NEXT SUNDAY TO

New Plan of Raising \$23,000 Budget

Next Sunday the First Congregational church will put into operation its voluntary pledge plan of raising its annual budget of \$23,000 for church expenses, missions and benevdences. The day has been designated as "pledge day," and is being given wide publicity through the pulpit. posters and the monthly church paper, "Our Church."

This is the first time a purely volintery financial campaign has been attempted, but church officials exress confidence in its success. It supplants the every-member canvass used for the last several years, in which committees solicited the entire membership in the homes on a designated Sunday afternoon.

Six booths will be arranged in the ecture room of the church, each to ake care of an alphabetical division the membership. Members are expected to call at the church between he hours of 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock in the evening and sign or renew-their weekly pledge. An "at home" is being arranged.

mabling the members to mingle socially for acquaintanceship purposes for a brief period. Toa will be served by some of the church ladies.

"Minute men" have spoken at each the members to bring their gifts of THE money to the church, instead of requiring the church to go and get

STUDY MARKING OF HISTORIC PLACES

sin in having the historical places of the state properly marked for the benefit of the residents of the state Congregational Church Will Try and of visitors from other states, the landsmark committee of the state historical society is planning a school to be held in January for the purpose of promoting their object.

John A. Hazelwood, chairman of the committee has recently named the following chairmen of special committees to plan and prepare for this work; John G. Mack, program; John Muir, historical places; Prof. W. D Frost, church and mission sites; Senator W. A. Titus, educational and school sites; George P. flambrecht, old tavern and half way houses; Judge A. H. Long, old Indian sites and David Atwood.

Delegates from women's clubs. friends of the native landscape, Amercan legion, Daughters of the American Revolution and other organizations will send delegates to the school at Madison in January.

FIRST KIMBERLY BAND CONCERT SUNDAY NIGHT

To raise funds to maintain the band, a concert will be given by Kimberly band at Laeyendecker's hall in Kimberly at 7:30 next Sunday nigght.

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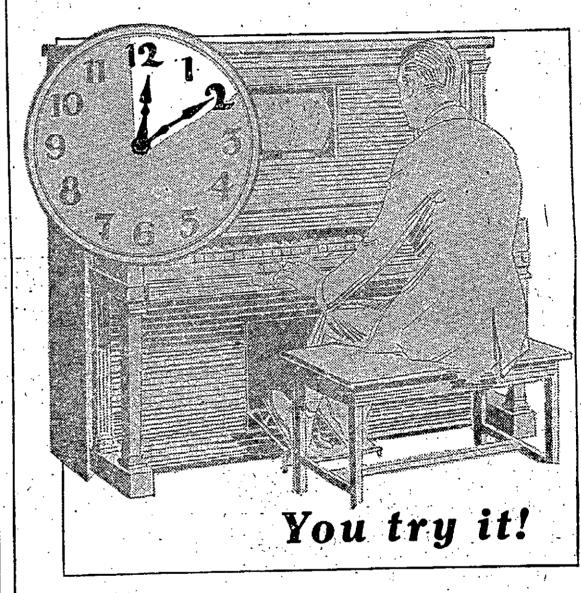
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AMERICAN PLAN WILL BE ACCEPTED

The reaction to Secretary Hughes' plan for the reduction and limitation of naval armaments is so favorable that one would almost be justified in predicting the certainty of its adoption. Public opinion throughout Great Britain has indorsed the proposal without condition. In Japan the people received the program of the American secretary of state with enthusiasm. Its popularity was, therefore, instantaneous and complete. What the peoples of Great Britain, Japan and the Unifed States demand their representatives at Washington can hardly deny. Accordingly, we find the governments at London and Tokio instructing their emissaries at Washington to immediately indorse the proposal "in principle." What they have indorsed in principle they will of necessity accept in fact. It is practically a foregone conclusion that Mr. Hughes' plan will be ratified by the conference in substantially the form presented, that the great powers will forthwith scrap the warships proscribed, both old and new. that they will take a ten-year naval holiday in which no armament shall be added except replacement, and thereafter the great, navies of the world will be limited to a tonnage that is modest in comparison with even present day establishments.

While the conference is working out details, we shall have the usual voluminous analysis of the plan by publicists and newpsapers. We shall have reasons advanced why it must be modified here and why enlarged there. We shall have it said that Japan will accept it on certain contingencies and reject it on others. There will be a lot of talk about danger to the whole scheme unless the Anglo-Japanese alliance is terminated, or unless the Far eastern and Pacific problems are first amicably settled. We should not allow ourselves to be misled by this idle speculation but should pin our faith on concrete results from the use of common sense.Mr. Hughes said very distinctly in presenting his memoranda that the American proposal was in no way dependent upon a solution or even consideration of the problems of the Orient and Pacific. It is a straightforward proposition to be determined on its own merits without respect to any other questions to be brought before the conference. There will be some politicians in Japan who will say this cannot be done with safety to Japanese interests. There are some in this country who are already saying it cannot be done with security to American interests. But the fact remains that it can be done and that in all probability it will be done, politicans, alarmists, even Mr. H. G. Wells, to the contrary notwithstanding.

Japan has found to her surprise a most friendly attitude toward her delegates at Washington. She has discovered that all the hostile propaganda here bore no real reflection of American opinion or of goverumental attitude. Naturally her spokesmen are pleased. The naval strength allotted to Japan is all that she could maintain comparatively without a limitation agreement. True she is left impotent to wage a successful war on the United consequently she loses nothing politically and gains a great deal economically. It is inconceivable that Great Britain will renew an alliance with Japan that would strengthen Japan against the United soods is treated on its merits. States or bind Great Britain to make war on this nation. Such a treaty will never be made. Japan knows it and so does the United States.' In the future Great Britain will be far more disposed to cast her lot, with the United States than with Japan or any other nation. The reasons for the 'Anglo-Japanese alliance have practically ceased to exist, all of which confirms the probability of ratification of the Hughes

The Far eastern and Pacific problems

there is every reason to believe that they will be satisfactorily disposed of. There is nothing insurmountable in them, nothing which cannot be settled by square and open dealing. The preponderance of Japanese influence in the Orient is a fact which ought to be recognized. Exploitation of China must be made constructive and equitable and without discrimination against Europe and America and without detriment or injury to China herself. The good will and friendly atmosphere in which the conference has been opened prophesies its success in far greater measure than even the most optimistic dared to hope a few days ago. It indicates the dawning of a new era in world diplomacy and international relations.

Now that the nation has paid fitting honor to the memory of the Unknown Soldier let us not forget to add that further tribute of "Colonel" George A. Harvey that he fought because he 'was afraid not to fight," and that even to save his own country and "his own skin" he went most "reluctantly and laggardly."

MR. HARDING AT HIS BEST

Two notable addresses were delivered by President Harding at the close of the week. His address at Arlington cemetery at the ceremony of honoring America's unknown dead was the finest example of oratorical effort by our public men in many years. We doubt if anything as touching in appeal or as reverent in suggestion has come from the lips of a president since Mr. Lincoln. In diction it was a master of simplicity, in theme loftily patriotic and in sentiment deeply tender. It is a speech well worth preserving for posterity, and one which every school boy in the land ought to read. It was a particularly happy incident of this otherwise sorrowful occasion that many men of international prominence were in Washington at the time and were privileged to listen to this dignified, human address from the president, breathing its pure and exalted Americanism.

Mr. Harding's speech at the conference on the limitation of armament was a splendid and impressive opening of that momentous gathering. While dissimilar from the Arlington address in that it was not oratorical, it was nevertheless perfectly adapted to the occasion and helped to create an atmosphere of action and determination. Mr. Harding's sincerity of desire to serve his country well and faithfully is unquestioned, and it is giving him new powers of conception and expression. Both of these addresses increased measurably the regard in which he is held not only in this country but abroad.

VANTTY

A New York society woman pays Stein & Blaine, furriers and tailors, \$60,000 eash for a Russian sable coat, said to be the most expensive garment of its kind ever made. It took three years to match the skins for this coat.

To buy it on the installment plan, one would have to pay \$10'a week for 115 years, not counting interest on the \$60,-000 investment that also would have to be paid.

· The wearer of this/fur coat will not have to go to heaven for her happiness.

Eventually a little mother moth will bury herself in the fur and lay eggs. That will be the end of the fur coat. So much for vanity.

Benefit for the Middle West

The reductions announced by the trans-continen tal lines shows appreciation by the railroads that the high rates are blocking prosperity. It has been proved that some traffic simply will not move at the high rates; if it can be got to move, it will oring needed revenue to the milroads, stimulate States, but she is in that condition today, trade and industry, and eventually bring lower

> It is noteworthy that the reductions were not made in compliance with orders from the interstate commerce commission. Some are voluntary and others in response to petitions of shippers. Also it is not a horizontal reduction; each kind of

These reductions are made to meet competition water shipment through the Panama canal. The railroads seem to have learned the lesson taught them by the California fruit growers, who when freight rates became exorbitant shipped their fruit east through the canal. The lower canal rates, lowever, benefit only the territory reached directy by water, the east coast. With the rail rates reduced, the middle west also will benefit from Panima canal competition.

This lowering of freight rates is a practical show. ng of one of the great benefits that will come to the middle west from the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway. It will do for the heart for the continent what the Panama canal has done for the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards-provide a means of framsportation which the railroads must meet in competition. If the waterway served no purpose will be taken care of at the proper time and beyond regulating freight rates it would be worth WALL-MILWAUKEE JOURNAL (Ind.)

Health Talks

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper

MIMICRY OF TICS

The temptation to imitate a habit spasm exhibit d by an individual who commands respect or adniration is powerful, even for adults and often proves irresistible for a child. Thus in any group f children, as in a schoolroom, there are almost sure to be a few who have tics or habit spasms which are more of less obvious, depending on the character and intensity of the spasm. A blinking or grimacing tie is more conspicuous in a group than a sniffling or throat clearing habit unless the latter ties are accempanied with noticeable sounds. Some tics are associated with peculiar sounds, as of clearing the throat snorting, or some other poculiar action which even originally was purposeless The ordinary tic often has its origin in some pur posive action, such as a lip the from moistening the lip with saliva to relieve a sore on the lip, or a muffle tic following some temporary nasal inflammation. Indeed, the formation of an ordinary tie night be called mimicry by the victim himself of ome of his ow nactions. And in children peculiar tics of the face or the muscles of expression commonly occur from mimicry of normal peculiarities of expression they have observed upon the faces of persons they admire or respect. Any voluntary or purposive act may be imitated or reproduced in a tic, such as shrugging the shoulders, nodding,

The individual with a tic can always avoid the epetition of the movement or action if he tries to toothpowder have done. introl or prevent it, but only for a brief period of trade-goods, having no literary value econds or minutes, after which it will occur in spite of him. In tihs way it is different from true pasm, for the victim of a spasm of course cannot control the action of the affected muscles even for second, no matter how much he may try. And in his way, also, tie differs from choreic twitchings (St. Vitus' dance) which are rather increased if the child attempts to control or prevent them by will. he habit spasm may occur every few moments, but sometimes absent for a considerable number of minutes when the individual is intellectually preocupled. Of course, choreic twitchings are wholly rregular and non purposive. In chorea and in habit spasm or tic the movements cease during

eep; in true spasm they do not. The effort or will which enables the victim of a tic to prevent the movement for a few seconds is ambition, which means holding back or checking ome action. Thru the development and strengthening of inhibition by carefully conducted exercise carried out before a mirror and under the super vision of a physician or physical director with special training for such treatment, it is possible n many instances to cure habit spasm, at least in children and youths. Associates of Dr. William J. M. A. Maloney, of New York city, using the muscle education exercise Dr. Maloney has employed so successfully in the treatment of locomotor ataxia, have reported excellent results from similar exhibition exercises in the treatment of tics.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A Rather Fashionable Thing Nowadays am a girl 24 years old and very bold-legg

Can anything be done for me?—(Miss C. B.) Answer-In olden times they used to call som girls bold-faced, but I can readily see what you mean. Sometimes in infancy properly applied splints will overcome bowing, but after the age of six years the only remedy is to have the legs straightened by an operation.

Quinine Poisoning I was greatly interested in one of your statements quinine upon certain individuals. Would such cheap illusion, machine made thrill, concerning the extraordinarily unpleasant effects of idiosyncrasy go so far as to bring on insanity in uch an individual?—(H. W.)

Answer-No. Blindness, deafness, head-noises nd skin rashes are sometimes produced, but never anything like insanity. Malaria

Can malaria be transmitted by a parent to a child? The individual concerned lives in a dry, healthful location, yet suffers a recurrence of nalaria each year without the presence of mosquitoes.—(Mrs. F. S. T.)

Answer-Malaria is not inheritable. One injected with malaria may have annual seizures for years until the parasites are eradicated from the blood. The Flat-Footed Walk

When walking I strike the ground first with my neels. I find it difficult to point my toes outward. My heels make too much poise on the pavement How may-I correct this fault?-(Miss F. E.) Answer-If it is difficult for you to walk tocing

straight ahead or a trifle inward, then there is something the matter with your feet or shoes. But E. it is wrong, as well as ungraceful, to too outward when walking. Perhaps you should wear fairly road flat heels, or at least heels much lower than the common fashion.

Five Eggs at Sixty Cents Please tell me whether it is bad for me to eat five

eggs every day—soft boiled. An optician who has his desk in my father's store says I ought not cat more than two.—(M. M.)

Answer-For a growing, active boy, five eggs a day are all right, if his father is a wealthy man. The food value of five eggs would be about the same as that of five glasses of milk or five pota-

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1836 (Paper missing from files.)

TODAY'S POEM By Berien Braley

RELATIVELY SPEAKING

If you're sure you'll continue to love her When, after the honeymoon's through, You find-as most husbands discover-Her ways were too good to be true: If you won't mind her wearing a wrapper Or putting cold cream on her brow: If you're sure you won't jump up and slap her For some slight domestical row;

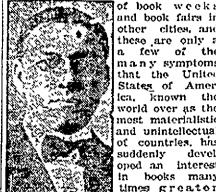
If you think you'll continue to love him When, after the honeymoon's and, ... The idiosyncrasics of him Prove quite an astonishing blead: If you think you can stand him unshaven And smoking a recking dudeen; If you won't mind the way he'll behave in

The days you are Cretting things clean?

If you won't mind his being quite human And sometimes a little bit less; I you won't mind her being a woman Instead of an angel, I guess, In spite of some intervals scrappy Some horedom and friction and jar. You'll find yourselves fully as happy

As average married folks arel

A Banner Year For Books



Land book fairs in other cities, and these are only a many symptoms hat the United States of Amerknown the world over as the most materialistic and unintellectual of countries, his devel suddenly oped an interest in books many times greater

han it ever had Books are selling in America at an unusual rate, and some are reaching very high totals of circulation, but the significant fact is not so much the number as the character of the books that are being sold. Various periodicals and booksellers' publications put out from time to time lists of books most in demand at book stores and at public libraries. These are surely the best possible index to what the people are reading and they show that Americans are reading better books than ever before.

In former years these best sellers and books most in demand at libraries were almost all of kinds that had proved their commercial value, just as certain brands of soap, perfume and They were and often pretending to none.

The principal types of these stand ard trade novels were the wild west story, the detective or mystery story, the southern mountaineer, feud-and moonshine story, and the domestic sentimental love story, and the moralpernography story, in which the hero and heroine go through a long series of sexual gymnastics hallowed in the end by matrimony.

Novels of these types have appeared in this country every spring and fall for many years as regularly as the seasons come around. Some of them have been written with genuine skill us now, in which a strapping Arab and have really entertained readers of man handles and disrobes a, beauticertain large classes. Others have peen so feeble in conception and exe cution as to bore even the traveling salesman and the ladies afflicted with nsomnia and idleness who make up so large a part of the reading public.

All of them were made according to well-worn formula and had no more relation to the life they purperted to depict, or to any other phase of life, than movies of the poorer sort: They were the literary successors to dime - novels-to "Diamond Dick" 'Nick Carter", "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" "East Lynne" and "Why Girls Leave Home". Those best sellers of the last generation were often bound in gaudy paper covers and sold very cheaply. They were widely read. Dut their reputation became steadily worse. "Dime novel" and "paper-back novel" and "yellow-back novel" became terms of reproach and contempt. People were ashamed to be caught reading them. Their vogue in erotomania is a best seller. This press (Ind.) puts it, "a status among government he heard at least in some declined, but not the appetite for great moral nation must have its the nations which they are not will be provided by the nation of the dime novel merely changed its dress. and sold at a price that slowly ad- one grew before the war.

Washington, D. C.—The book week | vanced from 50 cents to \$2.00. A book ecently celebrated in New York has that would have been sneered at in fready had its initators in the form saper covers was devoured in board covers. It was not that the public aste had clanged, but simply that the paper cover was no longer respectable. So strong was, the reverdon against paper covers that most ooksellers will not today stock a ook in paper covers. It was recent urged by a prominent British man of letters that the first, novels of young writers be brought out in paper covers so that the cost of such an un ertain venture would not be so great, le was laughed at. No one would

by anything in a paper cover.

Meantime, "Diamond Dick"

one marching on in respectable board covers. He has merely changed his name to "Pic-eyed Peto of Polecut 'anyon", or "Stuttering Simpson." or e has put on skirts and run wild as of the Lazy K", or "Susan of Piute Pass". His name is legion and always he is the same. When the leader opens a wild west story he cnows just what he is going to findbeautiful girl who rides wild horses strapping cow puncher who is a cross between Sir Galahad and Billy Sunday, a villain, usually Mexican or halfbreed, who is coming to a bad end after a nefarious attempt on the heroine's virtue. The action will be plastered with purple sunsets, rock valled mazes of mysterious canyon, shimmering leagues of alkaline desert When the writer cannot think of any think else to do, he will let the coy otes howl for awhile.

the other well known standard types -the detective story in which a realthy clubman is always murdered in his library, and after suspicion has lovered over the head of some subile young woman and her handsome lover for awhile, the deed is ound to have bene done outler; the mountain story in which a eautiful mountain belle vamps revenue officer and precipitates, a lot of sanguinary shooting; the sweet story of pure love in which the smile and the tear alternate with mechanical regularity until the final clinch and the fade out into virtuous bliss; and the sort of thing we have with

ful debutante throughout several hun-

dred pages, but all is made well in the

One could go on to describe all of

end with a license. All of these types are still with us and all of them are still read. Then what is the evidence for a literary 1914, to make a binding agreement good books are at least competing tain period, and to negotiate at a conwith the trade goods on an equal footing. Three out of five books most in Soviet Russia and the powers that are demand at public libraries are the willing and able to promote the work of first class novelists who are economic rehabilitation of Russia for praised by all discerning critics. On a their own benefit as well as for hers," list of 30 boks most in demand at the is interpreted in most American stores are at least 7 that stand in the papers as a frantic effort to secure a front rank of contemporary literature. life-line that will save the Bolshevik high place. The last production of a pay these debts seriously questioned, writer of cheap moralizing tales, who but the singleness of purpose in makhas sold his other books by millions, ing the offer is a matter of grave holds a low place on the list. One doubt, many writers regarding it as paper it will perhaps "be well worth very sentimental love story holds its merely a bribe, an effort "to buy for while," for the sake of the resumption own, and the above-mentioned study smut, and also its mush.

ism which they fed. Accordingly the amounts to revolution. Rot is still however, holds that whatever the responsibility for the debt incurred read, but there are ten readers for a domestic situation impelling such an by the government it succeeded, they It was bound, in boards, illustrated good book in this country today where offer, it should be seriously con-

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Eureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial mattern. It does not attempt to settle demestic troubles, non to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are cent direct to the inquirer)

A. Mr. Tumulty says that his book, will not bepublished until the series running in the New York years that would take the whiskey Times is finished. This will probably be in the early part of December. Q. Sometimes diseased parts of potatoes are served carelessly in restaurants. Can such a diseasofbe communicated to the person eating

them? S. E. F. A. The Department of Agriculture says the diseases affecting the potatoes do not affect the human system. Q. Can a letter carrier who has resigned be re-instated? C.E.S.

A. The Civil Service Commission says if you were serving as letter earrier and resigned, you can be rethere is a vacancy.

Q. What sort of fur is kolinsky? I. H. W.

A. The term "kolinsky" is applied by furriers to any of the several species of Asiatic mink.

A. The National Rifle Association where he stayed until he joined the of America says that the present long Detroit team. run record of 101 buils' eyes at 600 Q. Kindly send me the rules gov Match at Sea Girt. New Jersey, Monday? N. L. H. using the service rifle and sights. The previous record was held by of the White House says that so far Corporal Kennedy of the Marine as he knows there are no rules gov Corps who made 45 consecutives at erning the egg-rolling on the White Responsible nations "are asked to coming back was strengthened when. Caldwell, N. J.; in 1919, using serv. House grounds. Many contests take give something immediate, tangible later in the same day. I found showsee rifle and sights.

Q. To whom should I write concerning a position as teacher in the public schools of the Philippines?

A. Positions as teachers in the Phillippine Islands are filled by the might be construed as a salary, but United States Civil Service Commiss is known as the Civil List, allowing sion at 1724 F St., Washington, D. C. him a sum of 470,000 pounds. Of this DISPATCH (Ind.) thinks "it is not crings about London streets, I am

key is withdraw from the still and ances; 192,000 pounds for household in a bonded warehouse in oak con- works; 12,200 pounds for alms "What are they going to pay with" simple, straightforward tainers, which have been previously and bounty and charred. This is different from the unappropriated.

Q. Where is Mr. Tumulty's book English, Scotch and Irish whiskey, on Woodrow Wilson on sale? T. T. in which countries charred casks they now appear "with a bribe" with rate, abandoned its theories, proved are not used. It is claimed that which to secure that necessary place; by experience to be unworkable and whiskey kept in a burned barrel

> of the barrel is a question left for experts to decide." Q. What does "Erin Go Bragh" mean? R. E. P.

reaches the proper flavor at four

in unburned barrels to reach in

whiskey is improved by the charring

eight years. . Whether or not the

A. Erin Go Bragh means "Ireland Forever." It is the old war cry of the Irish.

Q. Do fish ever follow underground reins of water? D. A. L. A. Fish do sometimes follow un

derground veins of water to ponds instated any time within a year, if or other bodies of water. Fish usually swim upstream and seldom seek such veins, but are sucked into them. Q. When did Ty- Cobb first - play big loague ball? L. B. C.

A. Ty Cobb first played big league baseball in 1905 when he joined the Q. What is the present record of Detroit team. Prior to this he played consecutive bulls' eyes at 600 yards with Anniston part of the season of and kind of sights used? C. E. B. 1904 and then went to Augusta

yards was made by Marine Gunner eming the egg-rolling contest played (Dem.) C. A. Lloyd, shooting in the Rogers' on the White House lawn on Laster

A. The superintendent of grounds but these are entirely unofficial.

Q. Does the King of England re ceive a salary? ' H. M. R. A. The King of England receives

certain amount of .money which Q. What is bonded whicky flavored sum. 110,000 are to be used for the privy purse of the king and queen: rith? A. P.

Privy purse of the salaries of the sla's outside debt will never be paid years ago.

A. We quote from Harvey Wiley's 125,800 pounds for the salaries of the sla's outside debt will never be paid years ago.

The moral I think, is plain. After textbook "Beverages." "When whis royal household and retired allow-

Taking the Shrug out of Skeptical Shoulders

It's not easy for the man who hasn't investigated to believe that suit qualities that brought \$50 and \$60 last Winter are down to \$35 and. \$49 NOW.

But inside this store, is actual proof that the thing is being done and that the garments haven't suffered by the wing clipping.

If you have been skeptical—even tho' you do not plan on an immediate purchase—as a matter of general information, we want you to come and let us lay before your eyes-

SCHMIDT WINTER SUITS \$35, \$40, \$45

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

Daily Editorial Digest

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Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

Russia's Bid For Recognition

The offer of the Soviet government which, as quoted by the CHICAGO EWS (Ind.) is "to acknowledge the old Czarist debts contracted before awakening? It is in the fact that toward paying them off within a cer- NEWS (Ind.) notes, "and it now looks ference an economic accord between Moreover, no wild west or-detective administration. Not only are the at this time," the BIRMINGHAM or mountain-moonshine story holds a willingness and ability of Russia to NEWS (Dem.)

> cash." ling to grant upon the merits of the Bolshevist powers are willing to ad-

> sidered by the powers to which it is CHICAGO NEWS (Ind.) also feels CHICAGO TRIBUNE (Ind. Rep.)

thinks, not because of "any-basis it offers for new relations with Russia, but because of "the evidence if gives that the bolshevik tyranny is nearing its end." Without recognition by the other nations of the world Bolshevik is "dommed to perish." the VASHINGTON POST (Ind.) declares; 'it cannot maintain itself at home if it cannot create and hold a place among governments." and because of governments are moved by greed." (Ind.) sees it, is merely "a scheme on sia to the ranks of the peoples." the part of Lenin and Trotzky to trengthen their tottering structure of ING REGISTER (Dem.). Russia has SCRIPT (Ind. Rep.) adds. "to preent its utter collapse."

The fact that, this latest move 'creates little enthusiasm abroad." he NEW ORLEANS TIMES PICAY-UNE (Ind. Dem.) believes is due to the feeling that "Soviet' recognition of Russia's debt would be only a gesture at best." and moreover, is suggests to the HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH (Rep.) a proposal "to pay fifty per cens, of a dels "in return for a receipt in full." "Recognition" of the Czarist debt is indeed "a the NEW hadowy concession." YORK' POST (Ind.) agrees, which Moscow "generously offers" for the "substance" of recognition of the Bolshevist government.

"Acceptance of responsibility for

the payment of the debt" scarcely goes far enough to meet the situation. the planes in the street on Sunday the SPRINGFIELD (Me.) LEADER for some years. points fout, and it is quitelikely that the nations addressed will require "guarantles" of a more sub-CITY JOURNAL (Rep.) adds, the entire difficulty "lies in trusting them." and of great value." the MORILE REGISTER (Dem.) says, "and to composed of ex-Service men-who receive in return nothing more subtantial than the promise of a government that in the recent past repudiated all idea of being under obligation to anybody for anything."

((ind.), "What nation is going to take scntiments."

Soviet paper rubles in payment o

But here another element enters Soviet leaders "have gone a lor way of late in abandoning their Bo shevik vagaries." the NEWARE as if they were ready to go a good NEW YORK' WORLD (Dem.) be heves, their latest move can be terpreted as "another step in the gradual transformation of the govern

ment from its Communistic theories to a 'bourgeois state.' " very, economic extremity seems t brought her to the rule of have reason." and in the opinion of the as the DETROIT FREE of world trade, that the Soviet ity opinion, vance an inch toward a feeling of

that "the conference proposed by the "appeal is momentous," the Soviet government should be held." "Any kind of a settlement of the

Russian muddle would be welcome to the BROOKLYN EAGLE (Ind Dem.) and the ROCHESTER TIMES UNION (Ind.) believes that this offer. 'supplies the opportunity" to work toward a settlement, and the paper 'hopes that it will be accepted," for,

"The Soviet government has now been four years in the saddle. I has survived the dangers of internal the belief of the red leaders that "all dissension and the menaces of external war. It has, in practice at any short, as the PITTSEURG is moving along the lines of a policy GAZETTE TIMES (Rep.) has it, "the not widely divergent from that of soviet will be honest if honestly can other European nations. The time be made to pay." But the proposal has come to recognize these facts.
as the PROVIDENCE JOURNAL The time has come to re-admit Rus-

And in the opinion of the WHEEL espotism," and, the BOSTON TRAN- taken the most likely step to bring about the desired end, for "money is a most powerful agency in smoothing out existing difficulties; a cure-all, in fact:" and the proposal which the Soviet government has now made "will bring to bear a stronger influence for recognition and economic

> to the world." **Gld Songs Coming into Favor** Old songs which have been but memories for many years are coming into favor again, according to a LON-DON CHRONICLE correspondent. "It interested me, when passing

peace for Russia than any other

'argument' that might be submitted

down a street of small houses, to hear the melodious strains of The Lest Chord' mingling with the ragtime refrains which have occupied all

"It thought it must be a little more than coincidence when, on Monday morning, I heard The Lost Chord stantial nature, and, the SIOUX being sung in a hotel for students which I passed on my way to business.

"My Mea that the old songs are ers of pennics descending on a band were also playing 'The Lost Chord'. "Of course, the revival of the Gil-

tert and Sullivan operas may have unconsciously reminded a great many reopic of Sullivan's song. On the However, the COLUMBUS (O.) other hand, in the course of my wardnecessary to impeach Lenin's inten- often delighted to catch a phrase of tions" in order to show that "Rus- some of the songs we used to sing

internal affairs the most stupendous the fever of the past few years ordireduced with water, it is placed expenses; 20,000 pounds for general ruin in the world's financial history." nary people are turning once again to 8,000 pounds asks the ELMIRA STAR GAZETTE linked to simple, straightforward

Clubs and Parties

Alfred Gauerke at his home Sunday session. afternoon in honor of his birthday an niversary. Games were played during the afternoon. Music was furnished by Miss Elsie Mau. Orval Turnow and Walter Wetzel. Those who attended Appleton Womans club Monday evethe party included the Misses Lisie ning. "Land of Heart Desire," a play Mau, Esther Steinerd, Esther Erick- which was produced once before by son, Olga Getschow, Daisy Maas, Irene the club was put on again and "Dust Schultz, Hertha Rhode, Lily Rhode, of the Road" was also put on. Marie Bartsch, Alice Kuckenbecker the Messrs, Orvel Tornow, Walter Wetzel, Victor DeLong, Fred Van Wyke, Edward Kuntsman, Erwin, Anton and Herbert Gauerke.

Civics Dept. Meeting

The regular meeting of the civics department of Appleton Womans club will take place at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Vocational school Lee C. Rasey, principal of Appleton High school will speak on both the union and junior high school systems. All-members of the Appleton Womans club and other women interested in this educational problem are expected to be present.

Press Club Meeting

Press club of Lawrence college will meet in the Lawrentian room, Main hall at o'clock Tuesday diening. The program will be given by three graduntes of the journalistic department of the college. Miss Ethel Buckmaster will speak on "College Publications," Miss Geraldine, Pugh on "House Organs" and Miss Muriel Kelly on "Organizations and their Publicity Committees.

Thursday Afternoon Club

All girls who wish to become charter members of the club which meets at Appleton Womans club on Thursday afternoons should attend the meeting on Thursday afternoon when plans for the organization of the club will be made. The constitution will plans made for the year. All girls who are free on Thursday afternoon and young married women who wish to join the club are cordially invited

Miss Heller Weds

The marriage of Miss Pearl Heller, caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heller, 893 Ell-st. took place at St. Mary church at 830 Monday morning. Rev. W. J. Frizmaurice performed the ceremony. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents immediately after the service. They left on a short trip to

Hear Field Secretery

The Womans Missionary society of the Memorial Presbyterian church will hold its regular monthly meeting at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home 'of Miss Marion Smith' 509 Southst. Miss Mary J. Barry, field secretary of the Womans Board of Foreign Missions will be the speaker.

Glee Club Rehearsal

The Glee club of Appleton Womans club and all girls interest in singing will meet at the clubroom at 7:15 evening for rehearsal. The time of a meeting has been changed from \$:30 to 7:15 and all members are urged to be present on

Hard Times Surprise Party Friends of Miss Ann Enfeldt, 1416 Rogers-ave., surprised her at her home Monday evening. The 30 guests come dressed in hard times costumes. Miss Elizabeth Picler won the prize for the best costume, while Miss Elizabeth Eifeldt and Miss Mary Ertel won the prizes at games.

Wednesday Club

Mrs. Lucy Reeve will be hostess to the Wednesday club at her home, \$50 Prospect-st., Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. L. C. Sleeper and Mrs. Adam Remley will give reports on "The Teller of Tales" by Boccacio.

"Birthday", Party

The Missionary society of the Congregational church will have a birthday party at the home of Mrs. A. J. Ingold, 469 College-ave. at 3 o'clock Wednerday afternoon. All the members of the society are invited and are asked to bring as many pennies as she has had birthdays.

to attend is cordially invited.

Store Club Meeting

Members of the choir of the First was disposed of. A social hour and English Lutheran church surprised dancing was enjoyed after business

Produce Two Plays

Two short plays were put on at the regular meeting of the Drama club of

Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Retzlaff of the town of Ellington celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary by entertaining 35 guests at a dinner at their home. Cards, games and music occupied the evening.

Entertains English Club Miss Letha Dambruch entertained the English club of Lawrence college at her home, 647 Pacific-st. Monday Miss' Dambruch is the president of the Lawrence club.

Party at Womans Club Miss Ruth Krueger will be hostess to a number of friends at Appleton Womans club Wednesday evening. The young women plan to form a club and will make plans for it at Miss

Krueger's party. West End Reading Club Mrs. M. H. Small will be hostess to the West End Reading club at her home, 844 Atlantic-st. Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. P. H. Ryan will have the program.

St. Agnes Guild Mrs. George W. Pratt was hostess to the St. Agnes guild at its regular weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon The members worked on articles for their Christmas sale.

Barbers Plan Dance At the meeting at Trades and Labor hall Monday evening the members of be discussed, a name chosen and the barbers' union decided to give their third annual ball at Eagle hall, Jan., 27. The Valley Country club orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music.

> Wed 20 Years Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Meyer, 494 Second-ave., celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary at their home on Tuesday. Only immediate relatives and friends took part in clebrating the day.

Parent-Teachers | Party The Parent-Teachers association of he Third ward school will give a gard party and dance on Nov. 16. The party will take place in the auditorium of the Third Ward school. -

Christian Mothers Party The Christian Mothers of St. Joseph church will have a card party at St. Joseph hall at S o'clock' Tuesday eveung. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Meet With Prof. Orr Speech Arts club of Lawrence college will meet in Prof. F. W. Orr's room, Main Hall Tuesday evening. A program by members of the club will

Card Prize Winners Peter Wyndoski, Mrs. Frank Slattery and Herman Lutzow won the prizes at the schafkopf tournament given by the Catholic Order of Foresters at Forester home Monday night.

Forester Meeting The Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a meeting at Forester home Tuesday evening.

OCONTO PEOPLE SORRY TO LOSE DR. WRIGHT

The Rev. Ernest W. Wright will arrive in Appleton Dec. 1 to take up his work as pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian church here as a result of the meeting of the Winnebago resbytery at the First Presbyterian church, Green Bay at 11:45 Monday morning. The local church sent a call to Mr. Wright who has been pastor in Oconto. Resolutions from every branch of the Oconto church were submitted to the presbytery to retain their paster, but that heav upon due consideration granted Rev. Wright's release. Plans are underway for the instalation of the new paster. Dec.

A program, box social and dance will be given at Knowledge Hill were in Chicago on business Monday, school at Hortonville, Route 2, Friday, Nov. 18. Miss Elizabeth 20. day, Nov. 18. Miss Elizabeth T. Cain architect of the office building of the is the teacher. Anyone who wishes Aid Association for Lutherans, was

in Appleton Monday inspecting the new building. Arthur Kuchmsted of Chicago is

The regular monthly meeting of the visiting his mother. Mrs. Otto Gloudemans-Gago store club was held Kuchmsted. He arrived here Satur-Monday evening in the store. A busi- day to witness the Lawrence-Beloi ess meeting was held following sup- football game.

Adventures of the Twins

the sky again with Mr Sprinkle shake. The Snow Fairies fly down ach sours, tongue is coated and when Blow. What was the use? The fairy- and make the world beautiful. Then the weather is lead you have rheumatman told them that after one big I turn in and go to sleep until it's celebration in the fall, Howly Thun- time for more snow. Jack Frost der and Jumpy Lightning and Old looks after the rest of it. He's a ritated obliging you to get up two or Man Flood usually crawled back into hard worker all winter long. Busiest their house and went to sleep until person you ever knew!" spring. He also said that Sizzly Dry Weather never stuck his nose out me. A letter came for you from of doors until late the next summer, the Fairy Queen. Here it is." As for Jack Frost, he assured them that Jack was of more help than they could imagine after a certain time in worry about him any more.

have to make snow-storms." "Yes, sir," nedded Sprinkle-Blow, the Twins, picase, that I wish to see "Rut that's the only lob I have. Just them. enough to keep my mind off my trou-bles. Once every two or three days I whistle for Old North Wind to roll

"Oh!" said Nick. Sprinkle-Blow unfolded it and

"Dear Mr. Sprinkle-Blow. "Please send Jack Frost at once. leaves on the trees different colors. "But," wondered, Nick, "don't you Scramble Squirrel and Chick Chickaree can't wait till be comes.

> "Gratefully Jours.
> "THE FAIRT QUEEN." (To Be Continued)

UNCLE SAM-LET'S, BACK HER UP!



Boil until the soft ball stage is

reached. Remove from fire and let

Frosted Grapes

Candy-Making Tips

One of the most important factors wipe two or three inches of the sur of candy making lies in the cooking. face. Keep doing this until the pan is Candy cooked too long is always hard free from crystals. Do not stir during and very sugary, the boiling. while candy cooked

not long enough sumply can't be stand until cool. Stir until white and enten except with a spoon. With a thermom-

determining longer before using KTICHEN when the candy is done, but if one is making candy by the test method a thorough knowledge

of terms is necessary. "Soft ball" means that when a few drops of the boiling candy are tried in cold water the drops hold their shape and if gathered with the furgers will stick together and the whole form a soft ball that may be very

gently lifted from the water. means that the formed is solid to the touch, but pliable in the fingers. The next stage is when the hard ball will not give to

the fingers. The "crack" stage is reached when the drops will not stick together to form a ball. When the sirup is dripped from the spoon threads rather than drops are formed. These threads will keep their shape in water, will crack slightly against the

cup, but will bend and not snap, The "brittle" stage is when the threads snap against the cup and break if bent.

As fondant is one of the easiest candies to make and can be used in many ways, try it first.

Foudant Two cups granulated sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1/2 cup cold

smooth sauce pan. Stir to mix cream of tartar in sugar. Add water and let stand until the sugar is melted. Cook to beiling point. As the sirup boils crystals are formed on the sides of the pan. These must be removed or the candy will be grainy.

Dampen a cleth in cold water and

Eat Less Meat If You Feel Backachy Or Have Bladder Trouble

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular caters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney some heavy snew clouds over the region, sharp pains in the tack or Nancy and Nick did not go up to world for me and give them a good sick headache, dizzlness, your stomic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get ir-

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the bedy's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy: take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disthe fall, and that although he had He is needed on the earth to sweeten appear. Thes famous salts is made escaped and was hiding somewhere the grapes and pumpkins, to crack from the acid of grapes and lemon in the woods, there was no need to open nut-burrs, and to paint the juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and step bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmics and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious lidney and bladder diseases.

on, an oiled platter to cool. Nuts are delicious coated with fondant and then dipped in chocolate. Staffed Dates

Pour boiling water over dates. Orain and dry between towels. Renove stones and fill the cavity with fondant flavored with vanilla. (Copyright, 1921, NEA Service)

TOOL HOUSE PARTIALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE

creamy. Turn onto a marble slab or big cold platter and knead for 5 or 10 minutes. Put in a bowl, stretch go and Northwestern railroad as a eter there is usu-damp cloth over the top and cover tool house near the Ashland division ally little difficulty with a plate. Let stand 24 hours or depot, was partially destroyed by fire The fire department was called. A Select large white grapes. Remove seeds. Melt fondant over hot water, a half hour before the blaze was dis-Dip grapes in melted fondant and put covered to care for a stove.

An old box car, used by the Chicaabout 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. salts without the awful taste and nauworkman had been in the car about package of "Epsonade Salts." the won

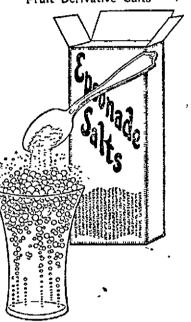
fered a lacciated leg when he fell off his bicycle under the wheels of a truck owned by the Mory Ice Cream Co. and driven by Louis Zolk on Racine st., Neonah, Sunday morning. Zolk, it is said, saw the youth phead of him and sounded his horn when the boy turned to the right side of the road. The truck was almost past him when the bicycle rider lost his balance and fell against the rear wheel of the machine. He was taken to Theda clark hospital where it was reported that no bones were broken. Witnesses said Zolk was driving very slowly, preparatory to stopping, when the accident occurred?

William Sewell of Houghton, Mich. was in Appleton on business Monday. John F. Parker of Wisconsin Rapids, was an Appleton visitor Tuesday Clarence Neveill of Northfield was in Appleton visiting Minn.. friends Monday.

Gordon Brown of New Richmond, ras an Appleton visitor Monday. H. J. Lescault of Fairbault, was an Appleton visitor Tuesday.

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HORTONVILLE LIBRARY TO HAVE MORE BOOKS

Hortonville-Floyd Birmingham of Appleton spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Birmingham,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stocker and son of Larsen spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Stocker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sawall.

Harry Steffen and Vernon Kieln autoed to Kaukauna Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hidde are mov ing to Oshkosh where they have purchased a home. Their house here will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Raparager of Medina. Miss Elsa Diedrich of Oshkosh attended a dance here Friday night. The Rev. G. D. Boetteher was at Caledonia Sunday afternoon to instal the new paster, the Rev. W. Wey-

land, who will have charge of the congregations at Winchester, Redfield and Caledonia. Russell Pease and Vila Herbst spent

Friday at Seymour with the former's attack while in the service. He will team. Several practices have been parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Pease, be buried at 2 o'clock Wednesday held in the auditorium and the men A bazaar and chicken dinner will be given by the ladies of the Catholic church Wednesday afternoon and evening at the opera house.

Miss Esther Kringel of Black Creek is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Robert McMurdo spent Friday at New London.

Lester Fulcer and William Winslo who are employed at Red Gramte spent the weekend at their homes William Rosenfeld, and Norma

Dabareiner autoed to Dale Saturday The village board has appropriated \$150 for the public library, which will e used for buying new books.

Lloyd Schulz spent Sunday boon at New London. Mrs. D. C. Pilon and son Eugene and daughters Alice and Bertha, and present located in Milwaukee, but Miss Irene Hilker, autoed here from both were here over the weekend. Green Bay Sunday and spent the day Mr. Harrel returned to his work Monat the Frank Klein home.

Miss Elsa Kluge was a New London spend a few weeks. visitor Friday. Elmer Graef. Lawrence Miller. William Rosenfelt, Arthur Maahs, Clare Cuff and Mrs. Arthur Cuff at Fellow hall. Plans for a party to be

game at Appleton Saturday. Lawrence Carroll of Lawrence col lege spent the weekend at his home

OAKHURST SCHOOL WILL HOLD BOX SOCIAL FRIDAY Beckstone Novelty Jass orchestra of

Hortonia-Mrs. John McHugh and son Francis spent Sunday in New

rusiness visitor Saturday. Mrs. Henry Rotchild of Appleton and Mrs. A. W. Millard of New Lon

don visited in the George Cuff home John Cavanaugh of Milwaukee and Simon O'Connell of Mukwa spent

Mr. and Mrs. William Schoesson and son Elder were Oshkosh visitors

Miss Florence Pademacher spen the weekend at her home in De Pere.

William Schoesson has, purchased A program and box social will be held in Oakhurst school, district No.

22 Friday evening Nov. 18. Miss Eliz-Sunday with relatives at Neenah.

Mrs. Fred Schultz of Hortonville spent the post week in the Charles

SURPRISE PARTY IS **GIVEN ON BIRTHDAY**

Stephensville.—About sixty friend of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Evers surprised them at a dancing party at Hugo the weekend at their homes in this Schuldes hall Thursday evening in city. honor of Mrs. Peter Evers' birthday. Lamch was served at midnight. Peter Evers left for a two weeks deer hunting trip up north. Hallie Diederich and Hugo Schuldes

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were rabbit hunting at Seymour Saturday. Mrs. Peter Evers, Mrs. Hugo

Schuldes and Mrs. Ed Schultz and daughters Clarice and Elsie were shooping in Appleton Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Ludwig and Mrs. Ed Komp visited at New London

Mr. and Mrs. Al Giesen were Shloe-

rtan callers Friday.
9. Clifford Morse of Shiceton was
1. Dusiness caller here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grienert spent

Wednesday with friends here. William Ludwig and Joseph Komp finished plowing at St. Patrick church grounds Friday morning. Mrs. William Herbst entertained al

dinner Wednesday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Staege, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. William Starge, Sr., Mrs. Aaron Doughty, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schuldes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morack, Frank Stiedl, Miss Wilma Stiedl and Miss Celia Morack. Mrs. John Blandauer and son Law-

rence of Green Bay called on friends Mrs. L. H. Manley was confined to

her home with illness last week. Miss Lillian Ell, who teaches at Liberty spent the weekend with her parents here.

· Lloyd Levezow finished a year's work for Con Schwab and is home for a vacation.

TWO DEPUTY SHERIFFS HELD ON RUM CHARGE

Madison. — Two deputy sheriffs Gottlieb Schroeder and Alfred Degner, both saloon keepers of Merrill, Wis were agrested by state prohibition of ficials on Saturday charged with violating the liquor laws. Schroeder pleaded guilty and was fined \$200. while Dozner entered a plea of not gullty. Five saloon keepsaa were token in Wausau by other state officers on the sume day.

PRESBYTERIAN, CHURCH There will be regular services morn ing and evening next Sunday. Dov. John R. Keehne, D. D., L. L. D., will preside. At the evening service there will be Gospel singing and an interesting discussion on "Christianity as a cause of social unrest." Come and wership with us. Everyone welcome.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Wisnieky - Announce

Engagement

Kaukama-Stanley Wisnicky, 27,

day morning at his home of tubercu-

losis, contracted as a result of a gas

of the Kaukauna post of the Ameri-

) and the dead soldier. Services will

be held from St. Mary church with

Entertains Schoolmates

Goraldine Hentz entertained nine

choolmates at a candy pull Sunday

efternoon at her home. Games were

played later in the afternoon. Supper

was served at 5 o'clock. Miss Ethel

Gloudeman of Appleton, was present

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lorenzen an-

nounced the engagement of their

daughter. Miss Lydla, to Ivol Harrel

of Milwaukee, at dinner Sunday eve-

day and Miss Lorenzen remained to

Plans for Party

other business will be transacted.

Winter Fete

Elaborate decorations about the

hall will be a feature of the novel

winter feter to be given Friday eve-

ning in Elk hall by Mulholland's Tea-

Shop. Music will be furnished by the

Party for Friends

Miss Edith Meyer entertained a

group of girl friends at her home

Sunday afternoon. Games and other

forms of social entertainment were

Aid Society Meeting

Congregational church will meet

Wednesday afternoon at the home of

Kaukauna Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Loupsbury of

Manitowoc, spent Sunday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

An eight and one-half pound son

was born Sunday morning at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. E. L.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson spent

Mr. and Mrs. Elhot Zekind an

hall, Appleton, Saturday evening.

and Mrs. H. L. Lorenzen.

afternoon for a visit in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoffman of Apple

Zekind.

Worthman.

Mrs. Frank Krahn. A business meet-

The Ladies Aid society of south

burial in St. Mary cemetery.

can legion. Military honors will be

Kaukauna Representative

TO HAVE CAGE TEAM

Military Funeral for Stanley Preparations are Made for Big Season - Children Will Give Entertainment

Kaukanna.-After two years of atha vetorun of the World war, died Mon- letle inactivity, the Reformed church is preparing to form a basketball morning with the funeral in charge are being whipped into shape. At the practice Monday evening about 11 men turned out, about one half of them new candidates. Several members of the regular squad were absent,

Edwin Miller, manager of the team, has been negotiating for games with other church teams. It is probable that the first game will be played here with Fond du Lac about Dec. 1.

The squad from which material for the first team will be picked is composed of practically all the members of the church teams of previous years as well as a number of former high ning at their home on Gertrude-st. school players.

Children's Party Miss Lorenzen and Mr. Harrel are at An entertainment will be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Metho dist church under the auspices of the Baby Booth committe of the Social union. About 40 children from the primary and junior departments of A meeting of Rose Rebekah lodge the Sunday school will be the charwill be held Tuesday evening in Odd acters. A feature of the entertainment will be the "marriage" of little tended the Lawrence-Ripon football given next Tuesday will be made and Tom Thumb with all the seriousness and ceremony of a "grownup" wedding.

There will be bridesmaids, grooms men, maids of honor, flower girls fathers, mothers and a host of other relatives present to witness the ceremony and everybody will be appropriately costumed.

Masons at Church Members of the Kaukauna Masonic order will attend the church services at the Methodist church at 10:30 next Sunday morning. The Rev. A. E. Tink will preach. Lodge members will meet at the lodge rooms at 10 o'clock and march to the church in a

Entertains Veterans Some of Kaukauna's veterans of the Civil war were given a treat Sunday afternoon when James Conway

Sunday in the Martin McDermott ing will be held followed by a social entertained at dinner Sunday noon at James Hamilton, John Lawe, Rueben and John Haferbecker is hauling mad friends and relatives. Whittier and Charles Chamberlain, . Party for Footballers Mrs. Peter Lewis, Little Chute-rd.;

entertained the high school football 66 squad and Coach Waterpool at a chicken dinner at 620 Monday evening at her home. Most of the boy attended a theater party after dinner Mrs. Henry Schubert is visiting friends and relatives in Menasha.

and Mrs. I. F. Lounsbury attended an informal dancing party in Elk Mrs. George Eimmerman left Mon Miss Lydia Kunze left Monday tives in Milwaukee. Gordon MacIntyre of Waupaca.

spent Saturday and Sunday with ton, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Mrs. Anna Ulrich. Mrs. Joseph Krahn of Oconto Falls, Misses Evxangeline Mayer and was a visitor in this city last Friday,

Martha Van Able of Oshkosh, spent Miss Jeanette Strathearn of Mani towoc, was a visitor friends friends in Kaukauna Sunday.

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She was working in a mail order sons in a dance pavilion. ouse four years ago. He ordered handkerchiefs.

She put a note in the box, asking him to write. He did.

Engagement. They met for the first time when lottery always-and we're each satisapplying for their marriage license. fied with what we've drawn."

Plan Improvements Farmers in Grand Chute are now Charles will assist him with the work making preparations for future im-Nagel's CoTee Shop. After dinner a provement work. Edward Miller is

terial for a garage.' His brother

They didn't unmask till one min-

ute before the marriage-which was

performed publicly before 5,000 per-

said McKean afterward.

had expected."

"She was the girl of my dreams,"

"He looked a little older than I

thought he would," said the bride,

But he had just the kindly face I

"Anyhow," they agreed, "love's a

Joseph Lohman of the Wisconsin smoker was enjoyed in the lobby of hauling gravel for a new concrete Veterans Home at Waupaca, was in Hotel Kaukauna. Those present were silo which he will build next summer Appleton Monday visiting with

USED TO BE ABLE

This Remark So Often Heard From Middle Aged People is an Admission of Failing Vitality

Whenever you get to the point there you can not stand the strenuousness of work and play, you need something to revive your failing vi

tality and endurance. At the middle stage in life, when you really would just love to get out like the thousands of folkss who are and enjoy some recreation, you have praising it. to deny yourself because "you can't

stand to exert yourself." from lack of strength. How can you city.

expect to exert yourself in work or play without becoming completely exhausted. After this, instead of giving an ali-

bi when invited to recreation, say "sure, count me in." You can do it if you will begin taking the new product known as Garren's Tonic which is giving marvelously quick results After using it a few days you will have the fire of enthusiasm, and the endurance to carry out it's urging,

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BREAKS FINGER WHILE **WORKING ON CHIMNEY**

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and children Dorothy and Kenneth of Chugwater, Wyo, are visiting Wednesday was well attended and friends and relatives here. They made the trip by automobile.

Fred Falk and Orville Diemel left ing autoed to Black Creek Friday Friday for Townsend to spend a few evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schroeder and days hunting deer. Lawrence Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. J. daughters Lillian and Marjory autoed

Rhoden, Miss Mayme Judd and to Clintonville Saturday. Mrs. Herman Hansen_ and daughter Mayme Marie of Bagley visited'S. F.

Spaulding's. Mrs. Will Planert and son Glen Miss Charlotte Carpenter who has een spending the last few weeks visited at Black Creek one day last with relatives at Bagley returned week. Malcolm Leeman left Thursday to children Gladys, Carlton and Florence pend a few days with friends at of Black Crook visited at the home of

l'ownsend. Mrs. Henry Nelson and the Misses

While helping to build a chimney and visited the evening classes at the at the Allen home Friday Fred Ames vocational school.

Appleton Saturday.

Hilma and Nora Nelson autoed to

John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, was in Appleton Monday

William Planert Friday.

day last week.

man

had the misfortune to break one of the fingers on his right hund. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and

Mr. Aiken, and Fred and Bert

Slover spent Sunday at H. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Planert and

LONESOME HURST STORE BOUGHT BY ALBERT HAEFS children were Seymour visitors one

Lonesome Hurst.-Mr. and Ernest Luchn and family and Mrs. The harvest supper given at Lee-Paul Miller autoed to Appleton on Congregational church last business Wednesday. was a social and financial success.

Miss Ella Berner visited at the iomo of Joseph Schnable, Appleton Fred Ames and Mrs. JL E. Spauld-

William Schmidt of Birnamwood visited at the home of Paul Miller for a few days.
Mrs. L. C. Miller of Forest June-

tion was a guest at the homes of Morris Keenan and Gustave Schmoll last week. The store formerly owned by Louis

Masseroni has been sold to Albert Haefs. Mr. Maseroni will move to

Enterprise. James Scarborough is completing a new farm barn.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Keenan and son Wayne attended the wedding of Miss Gertrude Trams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trams, Black Crook, last

week. Jacob Scott of Sciocton has purchased the Town Line cheese factory.

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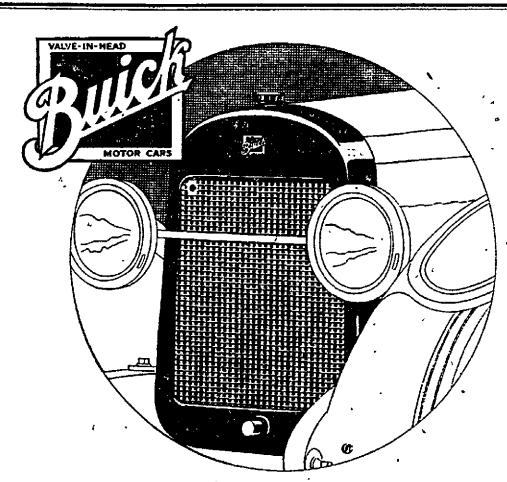
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DREDGE BAY BOOM

Dredging and deepening of the Bay Boom cut-off near the mouth of the Wold river has recently been finished by the government dredge Omro, according to word received here.

Due to low water this summer and the fact that the cutoff had been allowed to fill up, this water was not navigable during the dry period. A repetition of this circumstance cannot occur again for some time, it is said, now that the snags and other obstructions have been removed.

No official notice has yet been received from the Milwaukee office in regard to the closing of navigation. It is believed that such notice will be received soon as navigation usually closes about November 20.

SCHAEFER DISPOSES OF TWO VALUABLE CALVES

In a sale of purebred Holstein sires held recently at the farm of Edward King in the town of Algema. Winnebago-co., R. J. Schaefer of the town of Clayton sold a calf to William Beck for \$125.

The calf was the offspring of a cov which holds a production record of 21 pounds of butter in a week. Mr. Schaefer also sold another animal to Oscar Ranach at a price of nearly Twenty animals were sold in this group and they brought prices

totaling \$1,450. The sale was held by the Winnebago County Holstein association and was promoted by G. A. Sell, the coun ty agent. It was one of a series of such sales which are being held so that farmers and dairymen may stock their farms with purebred cattle.

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Dealers Do Not Agree On Turkey Price Predictions Colds can't make

Thanksgiving day dinner. They dif- cents per pound. fer in their predictions of the supply of turkeys and the price but are in- is asked this season, the average bridge is progressing rapidly despite clined to agree that the demand will family will not buy turkey for its not be as great as in the last few Thanksgiving dinner but will depend mit traffic to continue. It is expected years. But while the dealers are try on chicken, goose or duck which wil ing to determine whether there will be very reasonable in price," Mr and the filling in completed by the end be a famine or feast, farmers are Bonini said. "In past years the aver-

which precede it.

Appleton, meat dcalers are not | very scarce and that a higher price agreed in their predictions as to the will be demanded than last year. The cost of the piece de resistance for the highest retail price last year was 60

"If more than 50 cents per pound locking up their birds and getting age sized turkey sold to medium sized ready for the big day and the sales families weighed between ten and twelve pounds. We have sold tur-Louis Bonini of the Bonini markets keys that weighed as high as 30 is of the opinion that turkeys will be pounds but a turkey of that weight

s very unusual. These extra sized olrds are sold to restaurants, botels and exceptionally large families- and

tor reunion dinners." "No one knows what the price will be as we pay according to the city quotations in competition with the turkey shippers but I predict that the prices will equal those of last year if not higher."

"Turkeys are of a better grade and n a better condition this year than in the past few years." declared Charles Hopfensperger. The dry summer was the ideal condition for the frowth and development of turkeys. My opinion is that there will be plenty of turkeys on the market this season, in fact there might be a great surplus. I think the demand will be cut in half as the people are living closer to their pocketbooks than was the case last year. During the war consumers bought the best cuts and nothing was too good for them, but now after several wage cuts and financial reverses they are taking to cheaper cuts and have reverted back to pre-war conditions. Prices will range between 35 and 40 cents per

"Reports from the country are to the effect that there-will be plenty of turkeys on the market during the Thanksgiving season," said Fred Stoffel of the Stoffel market. "It is too early to make any accurate predictions as to the market and demand for Thanksgiving dinners."



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PERSONALS -

Bonnell Little is recovering from an attack of smallpox, His little daughter has lately been taken ill with the

Mrs. W. F. Winsoy has returned from a week's visit with her daugh; ter, Miss Wononah Winsex, at the Illinois Training School for Nurses

Prepare for Mott All volleyball games and gymnasi-

um classes of the Y. M. C. A. were dispensed with and the gymnasium closed Tuesday so that preparations could be made for the banquet which is to be held in the gymnasium Tuesday evening in honor of Dr. John R. Mott. the noted Y. M. C. A. leader and worker.



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HEAVY BUSINESS : PROGRAM PLANNED AT HOLSTEIN MEET

Annual Meeting Will Be Only an Afternoon Session to Draw Large Attendance

programs ever arranged for a breed on the Oshkosh-Hertonville branch. ers' meeting in the county is planned for the annual gathering of the Outagsamle County Holstein Breeders as seciation here premptly at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the council Chumber of the city hall.

A record attendance is expected. The usual morning session has been

NOTICE

To Members of the Country Club. The caddy house will be open Nov. 19. Get your club.

dispensed with because the attendance during that period usually was small. completed in the afternoon period.

zation of the association with a more local plan, the arranging of a tricounty sale series and election of ofthe matter of conservatively advertising the county all through the year buyers coming here. Funds probably this purpose. More tubercular testing, placing of . Holstein signs on farms, and indorsement of the "better bull" movement also will be taken

BREEDERS TO SELL 7 PUREBRED BULLS THE STAGE

Three leading Holstein breeders of the county, B. F. Winckler, George R. Schaefer and William Menning are consigning 17 head of high class. purebred Holstein bulls for a public sale to be held at the George R. Schaefer farm, Medina-rd. at 1 o'clock

One purebred sire with an advanced registry official record will be given away during the sale. Liberal payment terms are to be given the farmers to encourage them to improve their herds. James Weller is to act as

Plan for Convention

J: B. Langenberg, president of the Wisconsin Shoe Retailers association of Wisconson, is in Milwaukee attending a meeting of the state executive board. Plans are to be discussed for Wisconsin's part in the national shoe retailers' convention in Chicago in

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ONE TRAIN EACH WAY ON BRANCH RAILWAY

Railroad Commission Reverses Original Ruling on Train Service

As the result of a hearing recently of the state railroad commission, the Cumberland river, Chicago and Northwestern railroad One of the most extensive business will run only one train each way daily The train will loave Hortonville at 10.10 in the morning and will arrive in Oshkosh at 12:10. It will leave Oshkosh for the return trip at 5:30 and be back in Hortenville at 7:20. On Oct. 1, the commission ordered As circuit judge, in Nashville, from the company to operate two trains 1903 to 1907, he was known as a each way daily on this branch line quick, decisive thinker, just as it had done previously. F. H. Hammil, assistant general manager of the railroad, asked for a hearing ning of this year. During that term in order that he might show the com-

As a result of this hearing, the commission conceded Mr. Hammil's contentions and revoked its previous order. C. M. Starks, traffic manager of the Oshkosh Association of Commerce, objected to the curtailment of train service on the ground that Business will be hurried so it may be Oshkosh had given the rullroad company a right of way, and had sub-The biggest matters are reorgani. scribed to \$75,000 worth of the com-

pany's bonds. D. E. Riordan of Chicago, attorney for the company, presented a state-The association will take up ment to the commission showing the company's receipts and expenditures on the Hortonville branch for the as a Holstein buying center to keep month of October. It is said to have shown that the business did not warwill be requested by the officers for runt the expensive operation of two

trains each way daily.

II. M. Culbertson of Medina, former state senator, did not fight the curtailment of service but he appeared before the commission asking the adoption of a train schedule he had arranged. This schedule is the one now fixed by the commission.

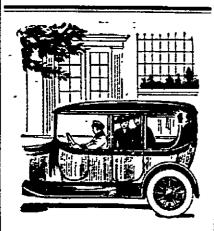
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If you pine for the romance of "the old days," don't fail to hear Glen Elhson, baritone and Alta Hill, planist at Lawrence Memorial chapel. One song will be enough to bring up a picture of the wild adventures of the fierce black-haired Duncans, or the gentle pursuits of the sandy Mac-Gregors. For there is a true Scotch burr on Glen Ellison's tongue, that will make even a good American song smell of heather.

Few artists before the musical world today can interpret the Scotch songs with real understanding of the emotional intensity underneath the Scotch reserve. Glen Ellison is one

of the few. Tuesday evening will give Mr. Ellison's devotees a chance to hear him. He is in finer voice than ever and the concert promises to be a big. event. Cards of admittance to this concert may be obtained from Meyer & Seeger

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NEW LEADER OF DEMOCRATS

Cordell Hull of Carthage, Tenn., lewly chosen chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, is known as the father of the present income tax law.

He is considered the best informed man on taxation in the country. As a boy he had no idea of reach-

ing such high standing as his is today, for he was busy helping his held in Oshkesh before L. E. Gettle father guide rafts of logs down the But he determined on law as a

career and at 18 entered Cumberland

After his graduation he served one term in the Tennessee legislature and then left for the Spanish American war as captain.

In 1907 he was elected to Congress. where he remained until the beginhis most important work was the mission only one train daily was composition of the present income

He is now 50 years old.



Worn Library Books Make Pleasant Hours For Sick distant goal which means not the materialization of expansion but the

into the minds of more than the they are burned or if a more noble method of passing out of existence is found for them.

An inquiring reporter learned the cther day that books which are no longer in condition for general circulation are given to persons who are unable to go to the library for reading material. Large numbers of books have been given to invalids and to the city home for the use of inmates too feeble to go to the library.

Before that plan was adopted the books were sold for waste paper but the market for paper fell so low that it was almost a shame to get rid of the books in that manner. It was then that it was decided to give them to the old, the sick and the feeble." Mighty few books that were put in

years ago still are in circulation. The oldest book in the library is Dickens' "History of England," which bears rets," One or two tonight will empty Cascarets too.

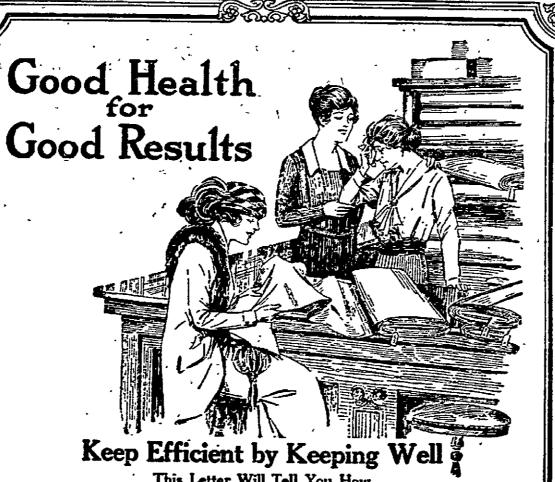
What becomes of books that have number 11, indicating that it was

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LITTLE IDEALISM

Chinese Orator Says Academic People Have Set Their Goal Far Ahead

"Whatever agreement the nations" ake at the disarmament conference, will not be altogether idealistic." said Peng Chun Chang in speaking to the Lawrence students in Lawence Memorial chapel Monday morn-"The agreement will have an conomic basis and a practical relaion, but after all it is the practical

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elation which brings results. But as in academic people we are expected to disagree for it is the academic people of the world who have a more distant goal which means not the umanization of growth,"

Mr. Chang traced the development of the expansion of the great powers since the discovery of the new conoutlived their usefulness in the public placed in the library in January, 1898, tinent in 1492. He said that in the Numbers of books taken out of cir- past when a man became dissatisfied That is a question that has entered culation are never given to a new with his surroundings he moved west book. The highest number of the but now he cannot move because library now is about 24,000 while there is no longer room for expansion patron of the big city institution as there are about 16,000 books in circu- and he must overcome his situation he browsed among the books and lation, indicating that nearly 8,000 by realizing that human nature plays found a few that were beginning to have been taken out of circulation, a large part in his affairs and that show signs of wear. He wonders it given away or destroyed in the last after all human nature is a change-

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'An increasing number of accidents on the highways resulting directly from the lack of lights on wagons and other vehicles has led to demands that the board take action and the probability is that, a resolution asking that such a ruling be passed will be presented to the board early in its which

Ordinarily, the autoist can see ar unlighted vehicle in the light of his own machine but should another automobile be approaching from the other direction, his view of the vehicle in front of him is obscured and an accident may easily result.

In some states, display of lights on horsedrawn vehicles is already required by law just as a Wisconsin law St. Augustine church in Chilton at requires lights on automobiles. Since this state has not yet taken such action, the county board may pass an at 11 o'clock and interment will be ordinance under the clause which made in St. Mary cemetery. gives it power to regulate the use of public highways.

ROTARY CLUB PLANS TO EXTEND ITS MEMBERSHIP

Plans for activities of the Rotary club for the coming month were outlined at a meeting of the directors of the club at a dinner Monday evening at the Sherman house. A movement was started to extend the membership. A review of the local Boy Scout financial condition was given. Proress made thus far in production of the play, "Their Tomorrows," which is to be given by the Rotary club for the benefit of the Boy Scouts, was

C. F. Tennie was a business visito in Chicago Tuesday.

DEATHS

LITTLE FUNERAL. The funeral of C. S. Little was held from the Presbyterian church at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and was

conducted by the Rev. John McCoy of Kaukauna. The palibearers were Frank Wright, R. A. Buxton, G. W. Jones, H. C. Humphrey, Howell Thomas and F. E. Saecker. The Masons attended the services in a body. Interment was at Fond du Lac, and the services at the cemetery were in charge of the Masonic order of that city. The trip was made in automobiles. Among the people from out of town who attended the funeral were J. R. Little of St. Paul, brother of the decedent; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gris-B. Hill of Evanston.

MRS. BARBARA BROKER

Mrs. Barbara Broker, 78, mother of frs. L. Bowe. 439 Cherry-st., died in Chilton Monday morning after having been confined to her bed since Thursday, Mrs. Broker, who made her home with Mrs. Bowe until a year ago, has been ailing for some time. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Bowe and Mrs. John Solomann, Neenah, three sons, Nicholas and Joseph Chilton and Lawrence of Los Angeles, Calif., two brothers and three sisters and several grand children.

Funeral services will be held from 8:30 Wednesday morning. The body will be brought to St. Mary church

CITY SEEKS TO PROTECT CARVER-ST. PAVEMENT

Street department workers are lay ing drain tile along both sides of the new Carver H. concrete pavement About ten days will be required to

complete the work. . The common council authorized this work to be done at its last meeting. ting the pavement and it was feared that water might seep beneath the concrete, freeze and cause the sur face to be cracked.

Street cleaners have given up their work for the winter with the arrival in neat, condition all through the fall with mild weather prevailing.

) FAITH MUST BACK UP

Famous Y. M. C. A. Leader Says Christian Movement is Gaining Momentum

"The Christian movement among students is not only increasing in vol umn but in momentum," said John R. Mott, world famed Christian states. man in speaking to the Lawrence students and townspeople at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 9:30 Tuesday morning. "The steady and honest gaze of men is fixed on Jesus Christ. wold of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Charles Since the war, the faith of many has been simplified, but the things which they believe are fixed on a living personality as well as an historic

personage. Dr. Mott traced briefly the Christian movement in American, European and Asiatic countries as shown by the growth of the students Christian union. He showed the great importance of the students in the critical times which they will have to face during the next 10 years, and empha sized the need of putting men with clearer Christian vision into all fields of activity including commerce and in dustry, teaching, preaching, missionary work, journalists and all others.

Urging that the students back up their ideals with works. Dr. Mott tole of the great suffering among the students in foreign countries and urged again that the American students come to their aid so that the foreign countries may also depend on their students in the criticil times to come.

Unfortunately the camera Two serious men in serious conversation. doesn't record sound. The man gesticulating with his thumb is Lloyd George and the other offering an attentive car to the premier and an imposing rear elevation to the camera, is Ambassador Harvey.

PERSONALS

Miss Dorothy Bramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bramer, 773 Bates st., submitted to an operation in a Chicago hospital Monday. Her mother is with her.

The condition of Walter Steenis who submitted to an operation at St. hospital, last week is Elizabeth improving.

Miss Agnes Dwight, former libra rian and Mrs. George Miller were among the former Appleton people next March. who were in Washington for the Ar mistice day program.

National Chamber of Commerce and one of the foremost figures in commercial activities in the United Madison, Beloit and Wausau. States today, may speak in Appleton

Upon invitation of the local chamber of commerce, Mr. Brown said he for several days.

would gladly come here if an itinerary could be arranged for him and he could appear in several cities in the state. He did not feel that his appearance in only one place justify the long journey.

Secretary Hugh G. Corbett is now attempting to arrange a satisfactory itinerary for him. A tentative speakchief of the organization staff of the ing tour of the state would include Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Neenah, Green Bay, Chippewa Falls,

> Mrs. Charles Burgess of Madisor was the guest of Miss Anna Tenney

IN ANNUAL CONTEST

Classes Will Take Part in Event

The annual oratorical contest of awrence college will take place in the old chapel in Main hall Friday evening. Six orators from the three upperclasses will take part in the contest which is a preparation for he intercollegiate contest. Oscar Schmiege, Laura Sievert, and Karl frever all of Appleton will be among he participants.

Part of the winning of the contest spirit and originality of the class. Each this school is Miss Esther Bubolz. class places decorations for its section of the hall, puts on an entertainment and works out songs and teaching. At noon the children will yells. Committees are appointed to be dismissed and the teachers will judge these three phases of class discuss various problems of their interest.

The orations include: "The Nation Outcust," by Oscar Schmiege: "Education for Democracy." Laura Sievert: "A Plea for World Peace." George Singer: "The Prophets Tragedy," Karl Trever; "The Call of the New Crusades," Vernon Couillard "The Twentieth Century Challenge to the College Man," Clement Ket chum. The public is invited to attend the contest.

YOUNG MENS SOCIETY INSTALS ITS OFFICERS

Alois Stoegbauer was instaled as Mens society of St. Joseph church at a meeting Monday evening in St. far shippers have shown a spirit of Joseph hall. Other officers instaled were H. J. Timmers, vice president; Joseph Heinzkill, recording secretary; J. J. Doerfler, financial secretary Matt Schaefer, treasurer: Matt Hoffman, trustee: John Gehrman, mar shal. Instalation was conducted by the Rev. Easil Gummermann.

Parts were assigned for a play to be given in December, sometime before Christmas. Rehearsals will be gin in a few days. A social hour folowed the business session reshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Menning returned

sen have recently become members of

Six Orators Representing Three Sectional Meetings are Held for Purpose of Discussing **Problems**

conferences for rural Sectional leachers of the county will be held Thursday at district No. 8 in Elling ton and district No. 2'in Cicero. Seven teachers will attend the con ference at Ellington which will be di rected by Miss Genevieve Collar, su pervising teacher. The teacher of the school to be visited is Miss Erna Pamperin. Six teachers will attend Friday's meeting in Cicero which will be directed by Supervising Teacher for the classes depends on the school Nellie McDormott. The teacher of

At each meeting the forenoon will be occupied by observing practical

Two of the 1.137 packages received for shipment Saturday by local transportation company were classed as imperfect because they carried old markings which had not been properly

month now gone by, an improvement resident of the St. Alorsius Young in the condition of packages is exnected during the next two weeks. So cooperation in the matter and mos of them have undestood that the requirements of transportation companies along this line are meant as a safeguard to the shipper.

A 3-pound daughter has been born o Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brainard of eat favorite foods without fear. Largo fronwood, Mich., according to word case costs only few cents; at drug received here. Mrs. Brainard former- store. Millions helped annually. ly was Miss Millie Femal.

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SATURDAY'S GAME AT WAUKESHA ENDS GRIDIRON SEASON

Lawrence Plays Carroll in Last Game of Year-Fear Over-Confidence

With the Little Five conference championship safely in its grasp and still jubilant over its victory over Ripon on Saturday, Lawrence began work for the final battle of the season with Carroll collège at Waukesha next Saturday. While the Blue and White sound is confident of victory it is not taking any chances and will go into the game prepared to fight as hard as it did against Ripon.

'Carroll lost to Ripon by a 60 to score and also fell hefôre Beloit. Lately, however, it has shown some improvement and got its first taste of victory by walloping Northwestern college last Saturday. That taste may make the Presbyterians hungry and they may sail into Lawrence in fierce fushion.

Coach McChesney saw many faults in his Learn Saturday which he will strive to correct before the next game. It is more than certain that hereafter the quarterback will run the team and will not be obliged to listen to advice from his mates. Sat urday's disastrous experience taught the team a lesson:

McChesney is trying to guard ngainst overconfidence before the Carroll game. He wants his men to understand that Carroll is not a team to be laughed at but a real fighting foe which may possibly put the skids under the local squd.

STENGEL IS GOAT OF HOYT SARCASM

Waite Hoyt, start twirler of the New York Americans, comes from one of the first families of Erooklyn. Waite is a graduate of the exclusive Erasmus school. However, one gets the advantages of a liberal education in the University of Baseball. If you have your doubts, peruse the following bit of world series repartee.

During the series the members of the Giants did not take kindly to the way Hoyt, a former Giant himself, evidently delegated to get Hoat's goat. Stengel usually employs unique meththe Yankee beach after being thrown out at first. Stengel tossed a small feet. Hoyt picked it up, opened the nackage, and extracted therefrom, a small cake of highly perfumed soap.

Immediately he was the target for a "razzing" from the Giant bench, with Stengel acting as cheer leader. Hoyt, however, proved equal to the occasion. The son of one of Brooklyn's first families huried the soap back at the Clant's beach. His perfect control was with him, the cake ing pitchers badly, took a chance on Ernie Boland. His knowledge of the hear me talking about. Poor Ernie, striking Stengel on the leg, and with him, as Boland expressed the boilet weakness of every batter, his use of I guess he is through when I can hit

it came these cruel words: "Go wash your neck, Stengel." That silenced Casey for the rest o

Sport Views And News

high school will go to Beatrice, Neb., to play the high school champions o Nebraska on Thanksgiving day was received with a good deal of pride by Appleton people. The Nebraska school wanted a worthy opponent from Wisconsin and selected the Anpleton team as one of the best in the state. The 1921 team has earned its trip to Beatrice and is sure to acquit itself creditably. Next year Beatrice will come here in what should be the feature game of the season.

Considerable regret is expressed by Lawrence college alumni and by football fans in general that Ripon may possibly be cut off from the Lawrence schedule next year because the local school is going into a bigger conference. Ripon has always sent a good team to Appleton and never fails to show fight. What is more the Ripon men and supporters are good sports and have been for a long time. I would be a real loss if Ripon is no given a game next year.

Mike Gibbons' European invasion is well under way and Friday night he battles Ted Lewis in London. Gibbons should have little trouble pelish. ing off Lewis because the St. Paul in the wheel have deposited their \$100 Irishman is just about the king pin surrantee to assure the playing out of the middleweights. Gibbons isn't of the schedule and living up to all as young as he used to be but he rules and regulations of the league." still carries a punch in his trusty right which will spell doom for many a fighting foc.

Although professional feetball is attracting more attention than ever give the fank clean sport and no before, there is hardly a team in the country which is not running behind financially. The players are demanding top heavy salaries and the gate receipts come no where near meeting the expenses. It is said that the Staleys and Buffale are ahead of the

East High of Green Bay and Applefon will have it out on the chalk marked field this week end. It should be quite a game. The teams size up the equal of any through Wisconsin. promptly at \$29. He has had con-Oshkesh to the scores. Aside from team has called a meeting of his pro- ting his prolim wrestlers around when this part of the state.

Proves Honesty Of Baseball



By Billy Evans No one can better appreciate the honesty of baseball than the umpire, enough to justify the belief that he the Bostonians. True, some of the Chicago White Sox once strayed from the pathway of righteousness, but that case was one

of the umpire that prove conclusivewas fooling them at the plate. Casey ly that to the player the honesty of Stengel, a Giant bench warmer, was the game is paramount. Let me relate such an incident.

Not so many years ago Oscar Vitt inning. Vitt came over to me and ods. As Hoyt was walking back to and Ernie Boland were members of said: They were close friends, pals, and for package at Hoyt, which fell at his years had been room mates. Both were rated extremely valuable play ers. Boland as a great pitcher. Vitt as a cruck third baseman.

Strange Things Happen Strang things happen in baseball and happen quickly. Last year found dent that Vitt was much pleased with Boland with the St. Louis Browns Boland had been released by Detroit because of a bad arm. St. Louis, need-

that he was in shape to deliver.

In his first start with the Browns, | pace, enabled him to go along for Boland got along fairly well, good about five innings on even terms with would be of some help to the St. break of the game. invaded St. Louis for a series of four

Perhaps no fellow in baseball was more interested in Boland's attempt to come back than Oscar Vitt. Boland was selected to start one of the games against Boston. I was umpiring the bases and in the very first

he look, Bill? Do you think he has 'chance to come back?" Pleased with Optimism I told Vitt that while Boland lacked

"What about Boland? How does

stuff left. and had a chance to string along with the Browns. It was evimy optimistic opinion as to Boland's

Few pitchers know more about the art of deceiving the batters than la slow curve and a nice change of him that hard."

A base on balis, an error, and a hit filled the bases and brought Oscar crisis in the game. Oscar Vitt up the bases filled, and Ernie Boland, his old pal, pitching his heart out in an effort to stick in the hig-leagues. Oscar Vitt Hits

Did Oscar Vitt strike out?' No Oscar Vitt hit for two bases, scoring three runs and causing Manager Fohl to remove Boland from the box That hit won the game for Boston sent Boland to the showers, and real ly ended his major league career.

When Vitt pulled up at second his old-time speed, he had fairly good base, and the game had been stopped while a change of pitchers was being made, he walked over to where I was standing in the infield and said:

"I like my base hits as well as the next fellow, but I certainly was pull ing for someone to catch that ball, That is one base hit you will never

Today's Sport Angle

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weet without a whimper.

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Those four sentences tell the story of the career of Christy Mathewson. the once great pitcher, now fighting for his life against tuberculosis. The fans have not forgotten about

him away up there in the Adirondack mountains. His deeds and his actions form an epoch in baseball history that will live forever. The other day the news report car

ried a story that a check for \$30,000 had been sent to Mathewson. That tidy sum represented the receipts of

lars, ever taken in at the gate for such a cause. It was the testimonial of the fans, showing their great re gard for "Matty." It was a great

tribute, richly deserved. Speaking of "Matty." I recall an in cident that happened at the close of the 1912 series. The series was over. Matty had been defeated in the final game because of the new famous Snoograss must, coupled with a fer other errors of omission. He had pliched a remarkable game and lost. Waiting at the Back Bay station in Boston for the train to New York, I spied Matty, walked over to where he was stariding and remarked:

That was a tough one to lose Matty." "Some one had to win." he replied

with a smile. That was his only comment. He had no unkind words a benefit game played at the Polo for the unfortunate players who had Grounds for the great "Matty." It was lost the game and championship. That the largest sum, by thousands of dol- was typical of Mathewson.-B. E.

HILL LOOKING FOR

Local Grappier Has Lot of Respect for Big Canadian's Ability

"Rogers, next to Mahmout, was the toughest man I met on the wrestling mat here last winter" declared George Hill, local grappler. Tuesday while discussing his bout with Rogors Wednes day night. "The big Canadian is strong as an ox and mighty fast. I vancamber that he gave me a mighty

interesting fattle." Hill says he would rather beat Rogers and Mahmout right now because of the furs that is being made over Rogers following his long battle with Freberg. In Chicago they believe the Canadian will wallop Freberg if they

Promoter Elmer Johnston says he will have a good card of preliminaries keckall played in this league will be and the first scrap will get underway

The sale of tickets is progressing on the team is invited to try out for very nicely, insuring a much larger eroud than for the first bout.

Were are some interesting facts about the Yale bowl. There are 64.026 permanent

ds: with temperary seats the The bowl is 933 feet long and

and 300 feet wide. It owers twelve and one-half acres and the distance around the outside is about a half mile. There are about 23 miles of

ermanent seats. The bowl has been so constructed that in the afternoon neither from has the sun in its

The bowl was constructed with half of its sligging side below the level of the outside ground. The playing field is 27 feet below. and the top of the stand 27 feet above the outside ground level.

TO GRID HONORS IS LAUGHING STOCK

Oshkosh Has Much Better Claim to Championship Than Northern Team

During the last few weeks Marinhigh school football championship of Wisconsin. This claim is ridiculed by high school football coaches in this section because Marinette has been defeated by Oshkosh. Oshkosh would have a far more valid claim to the championship as it has not been-defeated thus far this season. Several other high schools have a more substantial claim than has Marinette, it is claimed.

"Although Appleton high school lost a game to Antigo in the early part of the season it has a better claim to the champlonship honors than Marinette," said Coach A. K. Vincent of the local eleven. "The following scores show that Appleton has valid claim to the honors. Marinette defeated East Green Bay early in the senson by a 2 to 0 score. Later Menominee, Mich., won from East Green Bay, 36 to 0. Appleton defeated Menominee, 14 to 0. Marinette also was defeated by Oshkosi while Appleton held Oshkosh to

scoreless tie.
"I realize that the football championship of Wisconsin is a very uncertain affair and never has been definitely and conclusively seltled. said Coach Vincent, "but Marinette has no just claim to state honors."



EAGLE LEAGUE

Paul Sell's Beaks	, .	
O. Kunitz164	168	153
P. Sell	138	123
Groth	146	168
	153	150
C. Koemer193	214	231
Totals	824	825
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Duvail	166	146
W. Koerner168	212	145
H. Samson141	169	127
Haness	162	176
Stoegbaur163	178	185
Totals	887	779
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ELKS LEAGUE

Ripon	4	į
Stephen Balliet180	157	170
Lester Balliet146	110	156
Sarto Balliet156	180	196
John Balliet167	159	122
Jas. Belliet142	152	180
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Totals791	758	,824
Notre Dame	1 1	
Belling108	122	112
Belling	224	173
Bradford	135	135
Manthey	135	135
Long	188	. 128
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Totals710	804	683
Illinois		
W. Schultz161	134	170
T., Heid161	174	166
J. West	184	195
P. Beringer141	146	-131
H. Leonard156	152	158
	-	
Totals757	790	870
Wisconsin		
G. Carroll142	165	
J. Otto166	142	142
F. Hammond135	135	135
L. Graef135	135	135
D. Steinberg	154	.114
Totals	741	672

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"Rasslin" Racket In New York Turns Into Real War

By Henry L. Farrell

By United Press Leased Wire New York-What a nice little war arm but would wrestle any way. he "rasslin' racket" is turning into! Rickard had the arm examined by

Tex Rickerd was out Tuesday doctors who said there was nothing with the claim that he had been obbed by the "Interests" in his debut last night as a mat impresario. Several hundred fans, who were the eyes with his thumbs. the guests, were still talking about. The referee stopped it and declared

esulted when it turned into "a bout again. o death."

which:

emi-final had been finished when a his end of the purse withheld.

Wolverines' Showing Against

Wisconsin Proves Yost Has

Not Gone Back

vas the return from oblivion of Coach

One of the oldest and most famous

oaches in the country, Yost has

lately been the subject of severe

criticism by his alumni-as having

outlived his time. It was said that

But poor old Yost taught his

charges, in his feeble, doddering way,

nough football to hold the smash-

ing, championship aspiring Wisconsin

eleven to a 7-7 tie and now there are.

Ten first fight-lown and Ohio.

only two real contenders in the Big

Michigan was favored by a muddy-

field, in that Wisconsin is a speedy,

running attack outfit. They charged

down to the/Michigan goal several

times, but Yost's men held at critical

periods and the first game played be-

tween these universities in sixteen

Another feature of the results was

further illustration of the fact that in

Aubrey Devine, Iowa, has one of the

Yost of Michigan.

razzamataz" elevens.

years ended in a tie.

story that Pesek had a helpless right

wrong with it and the party started. gouging the big Serbian painfully in

ette has been making claims to the the season's coming out party in Plestina the winner on a foul. The commission went over the head of John Pesek was barred forever the referee and ordered the men rom wrestling in New York; Marin back in the ring. Posek was dis-Plestina, the "trust buster," had his qualified again and the commission eyes nearly gouged out; Referee Flee again stepped in and ordered the son won a three-round decision from referee to make them go at it again. the commission, and a riot nearly Pesek got his thumbs working

The commission then announced The rumpus started before the that Pesek was "barred forever" and

> most scintillating backs that ever pulled on moleskin pants. Devine scored four touchdowns against Indiana, tossed passes that resulted in two mere, and with Locke, the best plunging fullback of the year, in the west, proved that Iowa is entitled to a full claim for the Big Ten cham pionship with Ohio.

Chicago nearly met a tartar in Illinois and only won, 14 to 6, by virtue of heavy line blunging by Fullback Thomas; who scored two touchdowns. while Sternaman, the Peewee Illini Chicago - The feature of the Big back was dropkicking a couple of Ten conference results on Saturday goals.

Ohio, had soft going against Purdue and will probably have little trouble in taking Illinois next Saturday for a lean slate for the season.

MEMPHIS WANTS ILLINI TO PLAY SOUTHERN TEAM

Urbana, Ili.—It an invitation rethe game had become a little swift ceived by George Huff, director of athletics, and Bob Zuppke, football coach at the University of Illinois. for the old man and that Michigan should import one of these sprightly geniuses who are giving lesser schools from the Memphis Chamber of Comreal teams while Michigan was remerce is accepted, Illinois will play a garded as a fair workout for the real representative southern football team at Memphis next season. No action has yet been taken.

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ANCIENT ENEMIES HERE ON SATURDAY New York paper came out with a

> East Green Bay Plays High School Team on Lawrence Field

Ancient enemies will meet on gridiron here Saturday afternoo when Appleton clashes with Eas Green Bay in the annual struggle for football supremacy. Appleton, atil smarting from its defeat at Greei

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Bay a year ago, is out for revenge ton out of the running for the state nich school championship,

The local school has a much mor

impressive record than East this year

out the Baymen long have been note Orange and Blue teams. Green Ba has shown a lot of improvement i the last few weeks according to the formation received by Coach Vincen Much praise has been heard here classy, a trio of backs as there is any high school team in the state. Stark probably will not be in the incup because of injuries but the re mainder of the team will be ready to

The kickoff is scheduled for 2:15

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Appleton Team Will Meet To-

tions for Season Magnates of the Central Wisconsin Professional basketbali league completed plans for the caging circuit at meeting held at the Sherman House here on Sunday. Ande from Presi-

night to Make Prepara-

dent Heath of Fond du Lac and Secre lary Ameil Umbreham of Green Bay, the following were present: George Darte, Appleton: Ed. Steckhauer, Oshkosh: Bill Jones, Neenah: Mike Giedlinski, Fond du Lac: Gus Reimer. Green Buy, and Art Planticoe, Two

Oshkosh was awarded the sixth ranchise in the wheel. The Sawdust City team will be a traveling aggregation due to the lack of suitable court at home. This will give all the other fives in the learne three extra games on their home floors. Draw Up Schedule

Secretary Umbreham was instructed to prepare the season's schedule and have it ready for publication before the end of the week. All of the teams In discussing the outlook for a suc cceeful scason, President Heath said: "We expect to put professional basketball on a firm basis in this part of Wisconsin. This league aims to

to grat va. Contract Jumping Barred "Contract jumping is barred. The fives will not be allowed to 'lead up' for special games and the importation of stars is frowned upon. There is game but all the other squads are far the cities represented in the league enough good baskethely material in without going outside to be starters. "We expect to start early in January and continue until late in March.

rowdyism of any kind will

Manager George Dame of the local siderable difficulty heretofore in get spective players for Tuesday night to they were needed but will have that the only contest of any importance in discuss plans for practice. Every matter taken care of for the next basketball player in the city who be bout Heven he has a chance to make good

I am confident that the class of has-

INTERESTING FACTS

ABOUT YALE BOWL

total capacity is 79,657. 744 feet wide, outside to outside. The playing field is 500 feet long

eyes, an annoying fault on most

MOST MARVELOUS GIRL IN WORLD IS

Janesville Girl Can See by Smelling and Hear by Feeling

Special to Post-Crescent Janesville, Wis .- The most marvelous girl in the world is just beginning to do marvels for other girls and for

She is Willetta Auggins, whose eyes are blind and whose ears are deaf, but who sees by smelling and hears by feeling.

Willetta is 16 and an inmate of the Visconsin school for the blind here. Before Willetta became totally blind and deaf she was far from a rarvel: frankly, her teachers thought the was stupid.

Often they lost patience with her. They "just couldn't get things through her head." At 10 years of

The Ladies of St. Paul church will give a Bazaar at St. Psul-School building. Franklin-st.; Thursday, Nov. 17, commencing at 10 a. m. Lunch will be served and will be followed by a musical program in the ovening.

age she had got only so far as the second grade and was really a prob lem for her grandmother, who was tearing her with her two sisters and óne brother.

Ailments Found

Then a teacher, a little more inclined to investigation than the others, found by some simple tests that Willetta couldn't see well or hear well. She was brought to the attention of a field agent for the School for the Blind, who took her to the

For several years, despite the most sympathetic attention and scientific methods of the officials and teachers at the school. Willetta didn't improve much. Her disposition, if any-

thing, grew worse.

Two years ago she became deaf; a year ago she became blind. For a week slie was more morose, if anything, than before. Then one day suddenly came an awakening-the result of her sudden perception of her powers of smelling and feeling.

Excels Helen Keller , , Today Willetta Huggias, through the development of her powers of smelling and feeling, has become more marvelous than even Helen

"Maybe it is the gift of God in return for the loss of my sight and Willetta's

Some have been skeptical. They thought the girl still had some powers of vision. To convince them she wa given yarn of six colors, in six, sep arate envelopes, and locked in a bank vault at Chippewa. Falls. Ing this blackness she opened the envelopes. smelled the yarn, wrote the color of each strand on an envelope, and put the yarn of that color in its respective envelope. When the vault was open it was found she had made no

She can hour by feeling vibrations. If she talks over the telephone, she merely places the tip of her finger over the receiver diaphragm. If she is listening to someone converse; she rests her finger lightly on the person's throat, shoulder or chest.

So acute is her sense of hearing by feeling, that she can tell what Superintendent J. T. Hooper of the school is saying by. standing 10 feet-from him, and taking hold of the end of a wooden pole, the other end of which he rests on the top of his head.

Willetta recently visited Governor John J. Blaine at the state capitol at Madison. She listened to him by plecing her fingers on his shoulder. and she easily told the colors of his coat by smelling it.

INDIAN IS MARRIED IN JAIL AT OCONTO

Oconto.-The first marriage ever performed in the Ocento county fail took place when Jeseph Shawanokesick, a Menominee Indian, under arport for horse stealing, was united to Surah Mellott, Immediately after the ceremony the husband was taken to Waupun to serve two years and the bride returned to the reservation to await her brave's release.

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and cheaping made at home, but it heats them all for quick results.

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Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggest, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keens perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—longers and raises the phlegm, anothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

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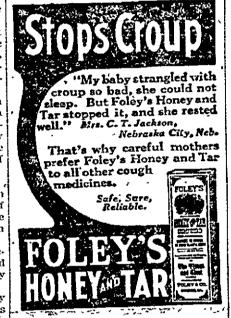
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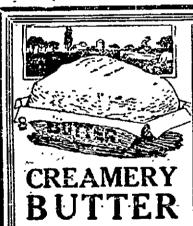
Dowager Countess of Essex, believes in carning her own living. She is a manikin for a fashionable English dressmaker and will appear in

CYCLIST UNCONSCIOUS EIGHT DAYS RECOVERING

Necnah.-After remaining uncor scious for eight days. Nicholas Elmers, Allenville youth who sustained a fractured skull when his motorcycle crashed into a horse and buggy on the Oshkosh-Neenah road near here, is on



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By James W. Dean Special to the Post-Crescent New York-Twenty-six' of the 62

plays produced in New York this enson have faxed. Producers are wondering why. The inswer is that the public this season is not paying just to go to the

as "attractions from Broadway." Henry Berstein. They failed on the road, too. One | Barrymore plays the role of a Park comedy featuring two stars opened to \$144 the first night in Cleveland

years.' One company is playing it in Chicago, another in Philadelphia and mob stones his window. He drops two on the road. The royalties of dead. very Hopwood and Mary Roberts Rinehart are reported to be \$6,000 a

Lionel Barrymore, burdened with the weakest vehicle of his career, is

Several plays failing in New York doing his greatest work in it. This have been sent on the road heralded is "The Claw," a French play

publisher who betrays his party be cause of the influence of a young and drew only \$153 its second night. vampire whom he marries. The end Meanwhile "The Bat" is still running strong in New York after two lipped old dolt, faced by complete dis-

> The best part of Barrymore's act allows'himself to be ruined. Irene Fenwick is the vamp

vamps who accomplishes all this.

honor and deserted by his wife. A grade. For the fourth successive month the returns received by the industrial commission indicate an in- mining. crease in the number of employes in

and of 6.5 per cent over June, of this cover, but no very great gains,

lowever, the number of employes in Wisconsin factories is kill 34.2 per cent smaller. The total wages pa'd was 48,5 per cent less in October. 1921, than in July, 1920, and average weekly carning's 21.7 per cent lower. During the last month there was prac-Madison.-Employment conditions in tically no change in average weekly ennings.

Since June of this year there has been recovery in all industries except machinery, manufacturing. sawmills, planing mills, milk products and laundries. The increases made in October showed an in crosse of 1 other industries are well distributed. per cent as compared with September. There is a noticeable tendency to re-



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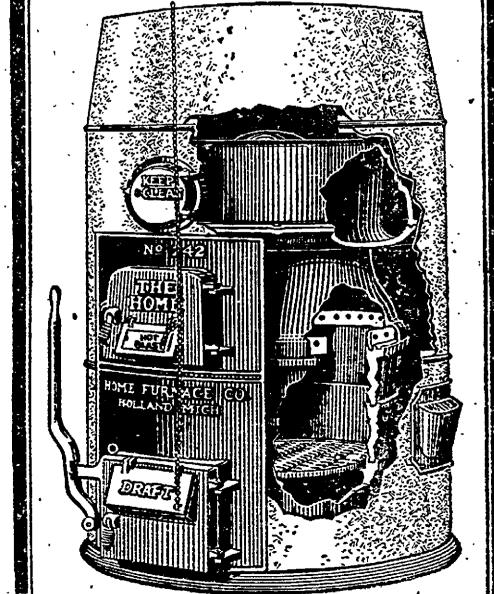
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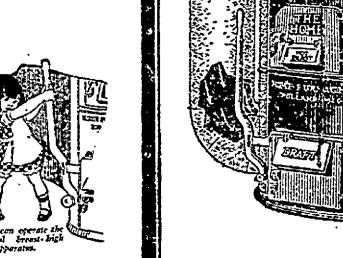


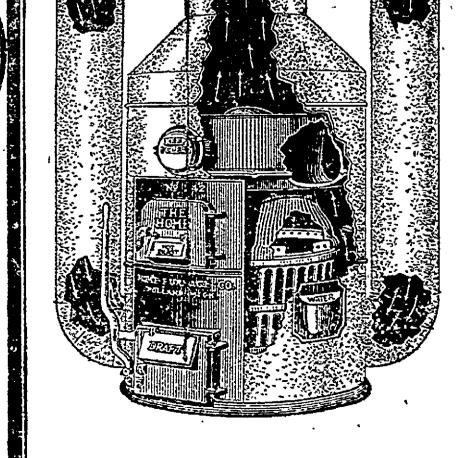


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Men's Canvas Gloves

9c

Men's Jersey Gloves

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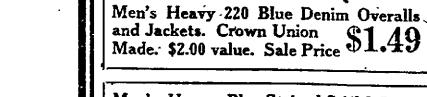
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A Smile In The News

Benty sits enthroned upon her face. What would you advise? Shaping her sweet and captivating

Her form impersonates an unassuming grace

Of all the fair

That I have ever seen None can compare With beauteous Irene.

The hyacinth's pale blue is in eye. Upon each cheek a blushing rosebud

blooms, With Nature's crimson colorings her

lips would vie; Her voice is like un celio in commodi-

ous rooms. -A queen since birth! Yet never such a queen Has walked the earth Adorable Irene!

Sam Says:

Oh hum, them goulashes is back gain this year. I wonder if the girls wear them for comfort or just they'll look odd.

> A blue Monday But most I hate A nut Sunday.

Isn't it strange folks, that "kick" nust always be associated with hops? We don't mean the kind that you see in dance halls, we mean the honest to goodness vegetable variety. Some people, yknow, are of the opinion, too, that if hops is a vegetable the fellow takes them internally is a nut. So. Kaukauna,

When I was over in Tamarack, Wis., this summer I fell in love with funiper the first time I cedar. Since hen I have tried to spruce up but I always feel like I am sitting on needles. Gosh, I felt happy when I saw her eating the cones I bought for It seems they were almost out of her. Now I am wondering if I could buy her firs if I married her. For

her I continually pine and balsam.

We never advise anyone, we merely tell them what we think. Then, we leave it to their better judgment, It is generally left for good so it can't be right.

We think the best thing for you to do is to tie a nuptial knot and cease to pine. If you prefer a lock to a knot we would recommend the hemlock. Regardless of how the affair turns out it is a cinch you will be evergreen.

If John D. was a baker and he kneaded some dough he would mise

Pertinent Question If the moon goes up will the demand•fáll?. .

> Now this is no dream." My dear little elf. If someone sits on you Stand up for yourself!

We once knew a boy whose name was Dannie Carr. He had a sister whose name was Ona. But she didn't.

A trade journal says, "Your honey

will be worth more next year. Thanks, we will stick to her. It is rumored that some Appleton doctors are writing prescriptions

back on the road to normal? Senator Watson says he is out-

without charge. Are we really so far

spoken. I suppose it was his wife who did it.

Normality Returns Things are getting back to an economical basis." Broadway chorus girls have started making their own tights.

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regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton in said County, on the first Tuesday, (being the Sixth day) of December, A. D., 1921, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered: sidered: The application of Albert M. Spence

er. administrator of the estate of Louis Scarborough, late of said County, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account, the examination and determination of the in-heritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to

same.
Dated Appleton, Nov. 8, 1921.
By order of the Court:
JOHN BOTTENSEK. County Judge.

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You are hereby, summoned to appear within twenty days after the serpent to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.
Dated Appleton. Wis., Nov. 8, 1921.
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County Judge.

Attorneys. NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT

Court—Outagamic County.

A. W. Priest, Plaintiff, vs. Frank E.
Wright, Anna B. Wright, his wife.
John Mueller, George Puth doing business under the name of Puth's Auto Shop, N. Simon Cheese Company, a corporation under the laws of the State of Wisconsin, Hiram C. Greely

Greeley Implement Company, John W. Winkenwerder, Elizabeth Dawson. Louis Bergeon, and The Shapire Bros. Company, a Wisconsin corporation. Defendants.

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President Will Say Nothing Unless Nations Reach no Agreement

By Harry Hunt

Special to the Post-Crescent Washington .- Woodrow Wilson, for the background personally during the ner president of the United States, has adepted a "hands off" policy with respect to the disarmament conforence. No utterance, touching on the af-

fairs of the conference, will be voiced by the former chief executive—at least until the conference has had It negotiations fail, or if the agree-

ments arrived at seem un-American, then, but not till then, will be inject his views into the discussion. Should that occasion develop, the

LEGAL NOTICES

consin, will sell at the East door of the consin, will sell at the East door of the Court House in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County. State of Wisconsin, on the thirteenth day of December, 1921, at ten o'clock in the forchoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows: Lot ten (10) and the Figt forty-six and eighty-seven

Sheriff.
ALFRED C. BOSSER, Attorney for

country might see just such another long-drawn fight in the Senate as oc-curred over the Versailles treaty and the League of Nations, with the Democratic minority preventing the neces-

ary two-thirds vote required for fati-

Such a contingency, however, is not

fication of any conference treaties.

By ALLMAN

WELL I GOT IT BUT

FANCY SCHEMING

IT TAKES SOME

SOMETIMES!

expected even by the most bitter Democratic partisans. Wilson is said? to be both sympathetic and hopeful as to the outcome of the Washington conference. For the aim of the conference goes at least part way toward? the goal at which he aimed. Wilson desires to keep altogether in

conference. The former president certainly will: take no part in the brilliant social functions. There will be no formal entertaining at the Wilson home during the conference.

Because of the intimate contact beween Wilson nad Lloyd George durevery opportunity to negotiate an ing the Paris conference, when both vere members of the Council of Four. it is considered certain that the Bultish premier will call and pay his re-

spects to the former president. But beyond that the former chief executive is expected to have no direct contact with the conferes.

Mrs. E. J. Hart of Chicago, was an appleton visitor Monday. The Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Carnell of illwaukee, were in Appleton visiting

Second Ward, city of Appleton. Outa- of the Northwest department of the

gamie County, and State of Wisconsin. Terms of sale cash.

Dated October 18, 1921.

P. G. SCHWARTZ.

Description of the Misconsin department.

A. Polisky of Oshkosh, was in African and African and Property and Pro

pleton on business Monday.

J. E. Murphy of Milwaukee, was an 10-18-25 11-1-8-15-22 Appleton business visitor Monday.

DISARMAMENT TWINS!



AT LEFT. CHARLES EVANS HUGHES: AT RIGHT, VITTORIO

ROLANDI RICCI. Washington-Introducing the dis-

armament conference twins. One is Secretary of State Charles E Hughes, America's leading representative at the pacific meeting that will

start here on Nov. 12. The other, Vittorio Rolandi Ricci Italian ambassador to the United States and Italy's spokesman at the conference.

They look alike. They think alike, same smile. They have even arrived at fame by

make them take off their hats. Then, it will be noted, Hughes is slightly talder than Ricci, and the American combs his hair back, while the Italian has a natural curly pompadour. Otherwise, if they walked down the street together, they would have in

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County. State of Wisconsin.
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Bessie B. Pederson, defendant.
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Markets

BUYERS UNLOAD:

By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago, - Wheat prices slumped on the Chicago grain market Tuesday due to marked activities of large holders to liquidate. There was little buying power to absorb the profit taking. Reports of unsettled weather from the midwinter wheat belt had little effect on the market. Other grains were irregular. Provisions were higher.

Wheat, December, opened at 1.05 1/2. off 14, and closed off 15; May opened % higher at 1.09% and later went 2%

Corn. December, opened off 1/4 ht 46% and closed up 4: May opened at 52%, off %, and later advanced %. Oats, December, opened unchanged at 32% and closed off 4; May opened at 37%, off %, and closed % lower.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET HOGS-Receipts, 43,000. Market. active mostly 10c lower. Top, early 7.15; bulk of sales 6.55@6.80; heavyweight, 6.65@6.85; medium weight 6.75 M6.85: lightweight 6.65@6.85: light lights, 6.75@7.25; heavy packing sows 6.00@6.50; packing sows, rough 5.75@ 6.15: pigs 7.25@7.90.

CATTLE-Receipts 16,000. Market, slow to 25c lower. Choice and prime 8.25@11.50; medium and good 5.75@ 9.75; common 4.75@5.75; good and choice 9.00@11.60; common and medium; 4.75@9.00; butcher cattle and heif ers 3.35@8.75; butcher cattle and heifers 3.35@8.75; .cows 3.25@6.00; bulls .00@5.75; canners and cutters, cows and heifers 2.25@3,25; canner steers 3.00@4.00; veal calves 6.00@9.00; feeder steers 4.65@6.50; stocker steers 3.75 @6.25; stocker cows and heifers 2.90@

SHEEP-Receipts 18,000. Market 13 @25 higher. Lambs 8.75@9.40; lambs cull and common 5.75@\$.50; yearling wethers 5.75@7.75; ewes 2.75@4.75; cull to common ewes 1:50@2.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET BUTTER—Creamery, extras 44%; standards 38%; firsts 36%@43%; seconds 33@3514. EGGS-Ordinaries 43@47; firsts 53@

CHEESE-Twins 194@194; Americas 2014 @ 2014. POULTRY-Fowls 14@2114; ducks 26; geese 22; springs 18; turkeys 35;

roosters 14: broilers 25. POTATOES-Receipts 97 cars. Wis consin bulk 1.85@2.05; sacked 1.75@ 2.00; Minnesota sacked 1.75@1.95; bulk 1.85@2.00: Michigan bulk 1.90@2.10; Minnesota, North Dakota and red river Ohio ssacked and bulk 1.50@1.70; Reading

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Dec.	1.05%	$1.05\frac{1}{2}$	1.03	1.04%	Southern Railway, common	1831
May	1.09%	1.09%	1.06%	-1.07%		
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WHEAT-No. 3 spring 1.04@1.10%. CORN-No. 1 yellow 484 @49; No. rellow 4814 @49; No. 3 rellow 48@ 18%; No. 4 yellow 44%@45%; No. rellow 4314@44; No. 6 yellow 43@4314; No. 1 mixed 48@48%; No. 2 mixed 48 @48%; No. 3 mixed 47@48%; No. 4 mixed 47: No. 1 white 45%; No. 2 white 48%; No. 4 white 47.

OATS-No. 3 white 314@334; No. white 28½@32. BARLET—56@59. TIMOTHY—4.50@5.50.

CLOVER-12.00@18.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CATTLE-Market extremely dull id weak to lower. Receipts 6,000. HOGS-Market 15 to 25c lower. Reelpts 14,000. Bulk, 6.00@6.50; tops SHEER-Market mostly fully stea-

dy. Receipts 2,500. NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER-Firm. Receipts 13,832. Creamery extras 35@35%; specials 45 645%; state dairy tubs 42@45.

DGGS—Quiet. Receipts 11,203. Nearby white fancy 98; nearby mixed fancy 4675; fresh firsts 56670; Pacific

DOGSE 53@90. NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET CHEESE-Firm. State milk, comion to special 16@23%; skims, comoon to special 4@16%.

Foreign Exchange New York - Foreign exchange pened irregular Tuesday. Sterling 3.97%; france, .07294; lire, 0420; marks, 20035; Danish kronen,

Plymouth Market

Plymouth Three thousand twentytre boxes of cheese were offered on he Wisconsin Cheese exchange Monlay, Nov. 14. Sales: 150 squares, 18%: 78. twins, 17%: 1.700 daisies, 18%: 600 mister, 18%; 200 daistes, passed; 200 louble daisies. 17%: Americas and

longhorns, none, Twenty-six factories offered 1,648 oxes on the Farmers board call, Sales 820 squares, 19; 35 squares, 193; Wins, none; 391 daistes, 181/2; 75 double, dalsies, 1844; Americas, none; 466]

onehorns, 1875; 158 Conghorns, 1984

BELIEVE PARLEY

progress of the armament conforen with interest Tuesday. Many traders' believed that if t decision is reached to declare a ten car naval holiday it will result in a upward - trend

Reports were current that large orders for steel rails and other equip present at the banquet at 6:30 Tuesment will be placed in a few days. Among the features of the early itternoon were:

American T, and T, which made a new high for the year at 112; Mexican committee of the Y. M. C. A. who is Petroleum preferred which sold off the guest of Judson G. Rosebush and at 78, and Pullman which made of the local Y. M. C. A. Dr. H. E. new high above 108. There was a sudden spurt in rails shortly before

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1	American Locomotive	94
ı	American Smelting	54 4
I	American Wool6	78 1/4
Į	Anaconda	
ł	Atchison	86 %
Ī	Baldwin Locomotive	945
i	Baltimor & Ohio	36 %
l	Bethlehem "B"	54%
i	Butte & Superior	14%
ì	Canadian Pacific	1145
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Radio Club Meeting The Radio club of the Appleton high school held a regular meeting at the high school building Monday night The instructions were in code and theory. In about four weeks the two classes will be merged. The instruc-Turner.

be Principal Speaker at

Banquet Tonight

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EXPECT 200 TO HEAR FEAR BLOODSHED IN DR. JOHN R. MOTT

New York-Wall street watched the Noted Y. M. C. A. Leader Will Cantu Appears Eager, to Split Northern Mexico Against Obregon Regime

> More than 200 professional and By United Press Leased Wire Calexico, Calif. A carefully planned surrounding cities are expected to be revolt threatened to throw northern Moxico into open warrare against the Obregon government Tuesday. day evening in the Y. M. C. A. gym-

> nasium in honor of Dr. John R. Mott. Clashes were reported all along the line between the supporters of Esgeneral secretary of the international taban Cantu, deposed "dictator" of Lower California, and federal forces. American cavalry patrolled the Cal-Peabody, master of the Congregational fornia border in an effort to prevent church will act as toostmaster. Presi-

> The general belief all along the border was that Cantu is aiming at a higher plan than the mere unscating National Exchange bank of Milwau- of Epigmenio Ybarra, his successor to the governorship. Both parties saw in his revolt an attempt to allign the whole of northern Mexico against

San Francisco-Extra police were called out Tuesday to hold back crowds surging throuh and around Willys-Overland 611/8 the hall of justice where Roscoe Willys Overland, pfd. 29 (Fatty) Arbuckle was on trial on charge of casing the death of Virginia Rappe.

The tedious work of picking a jury was resumed at 10 a. m. with the pos-U. S. Liberty 2nd 4s 94.46 sibility of completing the jury before U. S. Liberty Ist 4%s 94.20 night.

Five jurors-one a woman-have U. S. Liberty 2nd 44s 94.12 U. S. Liberty 3rd 448 96.02 been tentatively accepted by both U. S. Liberty 4th 44s 94.30 sides.

The primary question in the exam-Victory 4% 9920 ination of each juror is: "Are you an Arbuckle movie fan?" If the talesman answers in the affirmative he is asked: "Do you think that as a movie actor he should receive more consideration than an ordinary gentleman?

HURRY NEWBERRY CASE

Washington-Plans of Republican leaders to jam through the majority report clearing Senator Newberry. of charges of fraud and conspiracy in the Michigan primary election 1918 were blocked Tuesday in the senate by a Democrat filibuster.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Neuman of tors are Einer Erickson and Miss Green Bay, spent Monday as guests of friends and relatives in Appleton.

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Hubby should be coached right now on the subject of a percolater for Christmas. The new ones (percolaters I mean) are more graceful in shape than those of last year. One must choose between the pedestal or the flat hottom and seven and nine cup sizes. \$5.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.50 each.

Tall Grecian coffee urns come in two sizes with chony or brown mahogany bandles. \$22.50 and \$25. Electric percolaters are shown in a variety of shapes and sizes at \$16. and \$17.50.

For company or family dinner -Pyrex pie plate in a nickle frame with chony handles is an attractive thing. They are \$4, and \$5. Nickle trivets are \$4.50 each and the designs are very good.

Like the work of a Georgian silversmith is a fruit or flower bowl of dull nickle with a gold finished open work top. They are \$9.50 each. Other bowls and baskets are \$5. to \$9.

Bread trays in nickle and silver (Sheffield) are \$4.75 and \$5.50. Sandwich plates in nickle are \$3. to \$\.50.

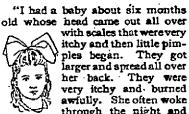
Jame Spencer

Attendance at the second banquet and meeting of the member's council of the chamber of commerce Thursday night when City Superintendent John Silvernale of Menomines will speak on Junior high echools, is not restricted to members of the chamber

Everybody in the city who is interested in finding a way to properly relieve the congestion in Appleton schools in the future is invited to hear Mr. Silvernale, who is one o the foremost authorities in this sec tion on the junior high school.

Reservations for the banquet and necting may be obtained from the local chamber of commerce and applications for them should be made immediately in order that the maximum may be provided for.

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3-DAY RETREAT AT ST.

at 7:30 Wednesday evening at St. now members into the order. The speaker.

Joseph church. Sermons will be de retreat will be conducted by the Rev. JOSEPH CHURCH THIS WEEK livered at 7:30 Wednesday, Thursday Camillus, who has lately been as and Friday ovenings with general signed to St. Joseph church. He came A spiritual retreat under the aus. communion at 8 o'clock Sunday morn, here from Mount Calvary, where he pices of the English branch of the ing. The retreat will close at 2:30 was formerly rector of St. Lowrence, Third Order of St. Francis will open Sunday afternoon with a reception of college and is a fluent English



The Comfort Shop De Luxe

Re-opens Tomorrow Under the Management of Mrs. Hazel Bannister

Under an entirely new and highly efficient management, the Comfort Shop deluxe reopens tomorrow. An expert in the art of personal beauty, Mrs. Hazel Bannister, is in charge. This new shop not only offers the customary shampoos, massage. hairdressing and manicuring but special courses of treatments.

In the new Comfort Shop deluxe, you will receive the same attention and service that is given in the exclusive beauty salons of a large city. This highly specialized work is just as moderate in price as less competent service—and doubly satisfactory to you. The Shop will be open daily from nine to five-thirty. Saturday evening service by special appointment.

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The Christmas Sale of Silks Is the Center of Remarkable Prices

WEDNESDAY will be one of the biggest days of the Christmas Sale of Silks. Tomorrow morning the counters will be rearranged—short lengths remaining from the selling of the first two days will be attractively offered to early morning shoppers. Every opportunity of the first day of the sale will be yours again tomorrow.

WE NEVER EXAGGERATE—and you will believe us when we say that considering the present market conditions—these are absolutely the most remarkable prices on fine silks that we have offered in years. What's more — there is no telling when such fabrics can be purchased at these levels after the sale is over.

BE ECONOMICAL—buy silks at the Sale Prices and make your winter frocks at . home—IT PAYS. Use the Butterick patterns and the Deltor. Shop tomorrow—

Heavy Messaline \$1.45

In brown, navy and black. 36 inches

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Beautiful striped patterns. All colors. 32 inches wide.

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